

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

55th Year, No. 304

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

12 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

Johnson Eases Up On Criticism Of His Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, criticized for the way he criticized his critics, is a little more restrained with them now. And his foreign policy for Southeast Asia sounds a little less ominous.

Earlier this month, after Republicans had jumped on his foreign policy, Johnson made an off-the-cuff talk to some government employees. He didn't mention Republicans.

But he hit at his critics as "alarmists and people who like to jump on their government." He called them as "much of a problem as our other enemies" and said "God forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Gets Bad Reaction

He described them as "bellies" and told his listeners "we are a much beloved people throughout the world." He got a bad reaction, particularly for bracketing his critics "with our other enemies."

The President took a much different line Thursday night in a speech to Democrats in Miami when he said "to those who cry havoc and shout for war, we must give understanding. We have always welcomed dissent. We would not muzzle dissent. We would not muzzle disagreement."

He also took a tough line last week in a California speech—again without naming names—when he struck at those responsible for the guerrilla war against the American-backed government of South Viet Nam.

"Those engaged in external direction and supply," he said, "would do well to remember that this type of aggression is a deeply dangerous game."

New Policy Unlikely

Several things were left unclear. Was he aiming at the Chinese Reds for help given the North Vietnamese Reds? Was he just thinking of the North Vietnamese? Or was he hinting at a change in American policy in Viet Nam and a much fiercer war, perhaps carried into Communist territory?

Immediately his words were interpreted by some as indicating a tougher policy toward North Viet Nam, the beginning of American psychological warfare against it, and even that U.S. reprisals might be in store.

Then the Russians got into the act with a warning to this country not to extend the guerrilla war into Red territory. In such a case, they said, they would help the North Vietnamese. And, if they did, it might heal their split with Red China.

But it quickly began to appear that this administration didn't have any new policy on Viet Nam for it created a committee this week to examine the problem and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is going there to examine it close-up.

And Thursday Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a news conference dumped cold water on any idea of invading North Viet Nam now. He said any question of carrying the war into Red territory "is for the future."

This sounded much milder than Johnson's warning to those unnamed people that they were "playing a dangerous game."

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Variable cloudiness this afternoon with snow flurries mostly near Lake Superior gradually ending. Fair with little change in temperatures tonight, low 8 to 16. Saturday, fair and warmer, high 32 to 36.

Lower Michigan — Variable cloudiness and a little warmer this afternoon, with a few snow flurries mostly extreme west and north. Fair with little change in temperatures tonight, low 14 to 22 Saturday, fair and warmer, high 34 to 38 north and 36 to 42 south.

Highest temperature Thursday, 28, lowest, 10.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 25, lowest, 16.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 60 in 1880, lowest, -1 in 1873.

The sun sets today at 6:33 p.m., and rises Saturday at 7:29 a.m.

Albany ... -8 Memphis ... 32

Albuquerque 13 Miami ... 71

Bismarck ... 16 Milwaukee 23

Boise ... 20 Mpls.-St. P. 17

Boston ... 19 New Orleans 48

Buffalo ... 4 New York 27

Chicago ... 28 Okla. City 29

Cincinnati ... 21 Omaha ... 17

Cleveland ... 10 Philadelphia 20

Denver ... 11 Phoenix ... 32

Des Moines 14 Pittsburgh 9

Detroit ... 21 Ptind. M. 9

Fairbanks 16 Ptind. O. 38

Fort Worth 33 Rapid City 18

Helena ... 16 St. Louis 26

Honolulu ... 69 S. Lake City 19

Indianapolis 20 San Diego 47

Rusk Will Avoid Party Politics In Election Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an initial quick clash with Republican critics of administration foreign policy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he intends to avoid partisan political activities in this presidential campaign year.

But Rusk told news conference that he cannot help "talking about foreign policy" during the next several months. What he will do, he said, is discuss foreign affairs issues "on a national basis, a bipartisan basis."

Rusk said in response to questions that "it's the desire of the President — the traditional desire of presidents—not to have the secretary of state take part in partisan political activities—and that suits my own personal attitude very well."

"But I think the fact that there is concern in this country about the upsurge of Viet Cong (Red guerrilla) activity in the last three of four months represents the fact that the people have been informed that there is a problem, and it must be dealt with."

How fully he can succeed in this goal is unclear, however, because his news conference at the State Department Thursday afternoon brought questions of a kind he is certain to face more and more as the "grand inquest," as he called it, of policy discussion develops during this campaign season.

He was asked directly whether he would agree with a statement which the questioner attributed to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a Republican presidential nomination contender, that the administration is deliberately hiding the facts of the war in Viet Nam from the American people.

He was also asked whether

Testimony Ends In Hoffa Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa's lawyers

make a last-ditch effort today to knock the props from the government's jury-tampering case against the Teamsters Union president.

With the jury excused until the start of final arguments — probably Monday — the defense planned to renew its attempt to throw out the testimony of Edward G. Partin, a Baton Rouge, La., teamsters official who became the chief witness against Hoffa.

Testimony in the six-week-old trial was completed Thursday, but U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson agreed to allow a hearing on the Partin matter before calling in the jury for an estimated two days of final arguments.

The jury could begin deliberations by Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Hoffa and five others on trial are accused of trying to fix the jury that heard his 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville. That trial ended with a deadlocked jury and a mistrial.

In six days in the witness chair, Partin linked Hoffa and four of those on trial with him to alleged attempts to bribe two jurors and a prospective juror in the conspiracy trial.

The principals are reported in satisfactory condition.

Sheriff's Deputy Jim Brown and Police Officer Carl Day quoted Joe Blake, 44, as saying he shot Jacqueline Ruth Yarbrough, 35, between the eyes at close range.

Doctors said the bullet went through her sinuses, then her palate, into the tongue and shattered inside the mouth.

Day explained the woman was sitting when Blake fired from a standing position.

Then, the officers said, Blake turned the .38-caliber revolver on himself. The bullet went through his right jawbone, stopping in his mouth. He spit the bullet out.

Day said Blake would be charged with assault with intent to kill.

Today's Chuckle

In these days of short skirts, it's not the cost that worries women, it's the up-creep.

Johnson Opens Campaign With Civil Rights Plea



A DYNAMITE BLAST threw five Florida East Coast Railway locomotives and 27 freight cars off the tracks north of Daytona Beach. The bombing was the fourth to hit the strike-plagued railroad this month, and a crackdown has been ordered by the federal government. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal Forces Crack Down On Florida Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Railroad officials list more than 200 acts of sabotage since the strike began Jan. 23, 1963. The violence started after the Florida East Coast Railway strike. The action was sparked by presidential command following the dynamiting of a train near where President Johnson was speaking.

Johnson asked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to confer today with Florida Gov. George W. Romney, then present recommendations for federal action.

Also, at Johnson's request, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dispatched a top-notch inspector to head an FBI crackdown on the sabotage.

"This criminal action has got to stop," the President declared as he departed from what had been a purely political address to a Democratic fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

"I am not passing judgment on who is right or who is wrong," Johnson said. "But as the leader and spokesman for all the people of this nation, I am saying that you cannot take the law into your own hands."

Johnson was late appearing at the banquet and apologized, saying he had been conferring with Hoover and Wirtz.

Testimony was that Mrs. Malory forced Mrs. Stegall from the car at rifle point and stood guard over the bound couple in a dark room, holding a rifle in one hand and a flashlight in another.

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities say an apparent murder-suicide attempt failed Thursday night when a man fired two bullets from the wrong angle.

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RICHARD NIXON is caught up in the wrong draft campaign as Diane Lace, 21, tries to sell him a "Draft Lodge" sweater in Minneapolis, where she is a member of a Minnesota U. student organization working for Lodge. Nixon has said he is not a candidate for the 1964 presidential nomination, but would accept a draft. He declined to buy the sweater because he said he had to be "impartial". (AP Wirephoto)

Dixie Audience Told To Erase Race Barriers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson opened his 1964 election campaign by taking a solid stand for civil rights before a Southern audience.

He also shook hands with street-corner crowds, paid a visit to the father of the late President John F. Kennedy in Palm Beach, cuffed the Republicans, and generally seemed to enjoy himself on a quick, four-stop trip to a hotel nightclub to see the entertainers Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse.

After all that he was up early for the flight back to Washington today. Leaving his hotel at 5:30 a.m. EST he flew by helicopter to Homestead Air Force Base, took off by jet at 6:05 a.m. and landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital at 8:12.

Johnson told 3,000 fellow Democrats at a fund-raising dinner Thursday night that "full participation in our society can no longer be reserved to men of one color."

"The administration," he said "intends to press forward with legislation, with education and with action until we have eliminated the last barrier of intolerance." The applause was modest.

Four times, Johnson was applauded when he said that all Americans—regardless of color, region or religion—have certain constitutional rights and human rights that must be respected.

But, to observers on the sidelines, it appeared that about half the audience sat still and silent.

Miami Beach was the fourth stop on Johnson's Florida tour. He flew from Washington to Jacksonville Naval Air Station where, after shaking a few hands, he proceeded by helicopter to Palatka to break ground for the cross-Florida barge canal that will link the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

After returning to the air station, Johnson flew by jet transport to Palm Beach, where he paid a courtesy call on ailing Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late president. Then Johnson, his wife and two daughters boarded a helicopter and followed the coast to Miami Beach.

Although a number of these moves were made without advance announcement, Johnson gave no sign that he was concerned about his safety.

At least five times during his Miami Beach stay, the President waded into thick crowds to shake hands, and the crowd pushed and shoved around him.

Woman Who Shot At Wrong Man Not Indicted

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas County grand jury declined Thursday to indict a woman who shot at a man she thought was senatorial candidate Gordon McLendon.

A no-bill on the assault to murder charge against Elizabeth Stone, expected in the grand jury's Monday report, will clear the way for lunacy court action in her case, the Dallas News said.

Mrs. Stone, 48, was arrested at Dallas Love Field Feb. 19 after she fired a pistol at W. W. Dyer, 40, of Dallas as he boarded an airplane for Chicago.

She told police she thought Dyer was McLendon and she believed the Dallas radio man was a crime syndicate leader.

Rep. Gillis Tops Legislature In Bill Department

LANSING (AP) — With 80 bills to his credit and one already signed into law, Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, leads the legislature in the bill department.

His bill to allow military officers to notarize documents for civilian employees of the armed forces or their dependents was the first to be signed into law by Gov. George W. Romney this session.

Gillis contributed to a record of 1,472 bills introduced in both chambers before the Wednesday deadline. The previous mark was 1,240 in 1962.

Way Is Cleared For ADC-U Bill Vote In Lansing

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans gave a tentative go-ahead today to a bill qualifying Michigan for federal aid to dependent children of the unemployed (ADC-U) — clearing the way for it to reach the House floor next week.

A last-minute switch in signature delayed discussion of the minimum wage bill until next week.

Members of the House Labor Committee had said earlier the proposal would be presented to the caucus for discussion of possible amendments.

Eleven witnesses, five for and six against, testified earlier Thursday as the House and Senate labor committees held a joint hearing on the proposal.

The bill calls for a graduated minimum wage beginning at \$1 and increase to \$1.25 per hour over a three-year period.

Approval Assured

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said it is a "foregone conclusion" that the bill, which has bi-partisan support, will be endorsed by House GOP members.

Following Thursday's hearing, the Senate Labor Committee decided to postpone all discussions of minimum wage until the House acts.

Rep. Don Gordon, R-Leland, chairman of an interim study committee on minimum wage, is chief sponsor of the Romney-backed proposal. A duplicate of it was in each labor committee.

Enactment of a minimum wage law was urged in the hearing by spokesmen for unions, including the United Auto Workers and the Hotel and Restaurants, resort, auto wash racks and retail merchants.

A spokesman for the Michigan Retailers Association predicted 21,000 persons would be "thrown out of work" if the bill were enacted.

A representative of car wash operators said that industry would be forced to lay off another 4,500.

Hard On Resorts

Myra Wolfgang, vice president of Local 705, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, took issue with a proposal that resort working 13 weeks or less should be exempted.

She termed it "an abrogation of the intent of a minimum wage law."

In a statement presented to the hearing, Emil Mazey, secretariat treasurer of the UAW, urged amendments to "transform the bill from one which purports adequately to protect low-paid workers to one which does so in fact."

W. Stuart Woodfill, owner of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, spoke on behalf of resort operators, predicting the state's 30 resort hotels "must be exempt or they will be extinct."

Mine Valuations In Peninsula Cut By 20.7 Million

LANSING (AP) — Upper Peninsula iron and copper mines have been assessed at \$49,103,000 for the current year by the State Tax Commission, down \$20.7 million from the previous year.

The 1964 assessment is based on valuations by the Geological Survey Division of the Conservation Department.

The division said more than two-thirds of the decrease is tied to a new law under which iron mines are assessed in line with local property values, instead of true cash values as previously.

Reduced demands for direct-

shipping ore and a continued decrease in underground reserves also helped account for the decrease.

Production of direct-shipping ore fell about one million tons last year, the division said. Geologists reported iron ore reserves declined to 83.49 million tons compared to 96.03 million tons a year earlier.

The assessment on iron mines totals \$33,806,000, a \$21.42 million drop from the 1963 valuation. A specific tax of \$626,316 covers beneficiation plants in Marquette and Dickinson counties which produce high-grade ore pellets.

Iron mine assessments include \$19.51 million in Marquette County, \$12.15 million in Iron County and \$2.1 million in Gogebic County.

The assessment on copper mines is \$15,297,000, up \$751,000 from last year.

The White Pine Mine in Ontonagon County led listings with a value of \$11,415,000.

Liability Fixed In Truck Mishap At Pinecrest

Atty. Robert E. LeMire today informed the Daily Press that he has notified the four owner counties of the Pinecrest Medical Facility at Powers of an accident involving the C. Reiss Coal Company and Abraham Boucher of Escanaba, which occurred Jan. 30 of this year, and that the firm and Boucher are holding Pinecrest responsible for the damages.

LeMire said that the notification is a mere legal technicality and that suit has not been actually opened against the facility. There is a 60-day period following an accident in which the parties involved have to notify a defendant of suit.

The mishap referred to involved a truck owned by the C. Reiss Coal Co., which was driven by Boucher on Jan. 30. The truck started down a sharp incline at Pinecrest, which was not sanded, and skidded off the side of the road and through the guardrail. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$3,000.

At the time of the accident the coal company truck was making a delivery to the medical facility.

Mead Supports Scholarship Plan In Mill Areas

Boys who are high school juniors here may qualify for one of the two National Merit Scholarships sponsored by the Mead Corp. The company reserves one award for the son of a Mead employee and another for the outstanding boy in the states in which Mead has manufacturing operations.

Mead will pay the \$1 fee for the son or daughter of any of its employees who wish to take the test in March.

The non-profit National Merit Scholarship Corp. was organized and makes more than 1,000 scholarship grants a year ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 in 1955. Mead and other business and industry groups have aided nearly 7,500 students through the National Merit Scholarship program.

Entertainment Tonight
Joyce Cartwright
Playing The Cordavox
THE GRANADA

DELT
Show Starts At 7:00 P. M. • Come As Late As 8:15 P. M. And See Complete Show!

ENEMIES CHAINED TOGETHER LIKE MAD DOGS!

SHOWDOWN

Starring AUDIE MURPHY / KATHLEEN CROWLEY / CHARLES DRAKE with HAROLD J. STONE - SKIP HOMER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE CO-FEATURE SHOWN ONLY ONCE AT 8:25 P. M.

A heroic kid...a gallant dog...and three fighting G.I.'s!

M-G-M presents AN AC LYLES PRODUCTION

The Young and the Brave
STARRING RORY CALHOUN WILLIAM BENDIX

ALSO A CARTOON — "HARE BREADTH HURRY"

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:30 P. M.

Also A Color Cartoon

Herosm knows no age...

M-G-M presents AN AC LYLES PRODUCTION

The Young and the Brave
STARRING RORY CALHOUN WILLIAM BENDIX

ALSO A CARTOON — "HARE BREADTH HURRY"



DENNY HAVER, national pistol champion and Canadian guide, smiles over a Canadian lynx he dropped with his scope-equipped .44 magnum hand gun during filming of "Ontario Safari" to be shown by the Delta County Sportsmen's Club at William W. Oliver Auditorium Thursday, March 12. Haver, a Wally Taber associate, will also screen "Canoe Country" when he appears with the film program.

Fishermen Are Invited To Meet On Loan Program

The Small Business Administration has a new loan program which permits 3 per cent disaster loans to commercial fishermen and small businesses which have suffered substantial economic injury as a result of the findings of toxic city in smoked fish processed in the Great Lakes area.

Robert F. Phillips, regional director of the Small Business Administration for Michigan announces that a meeting will be held in the State Office Building, Escanaba, on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. to explain the provisions of this new loan program. This is one of several meetings to be held throughout the state.

Commercial fishermen, processors, distributors, wholesalers, retailers, and other small businessmen who have suffered economic injury because of the botulism scare are invited.

Obituary

CHARLES E. WOOD

Funeral services for Charles E. Wood were held today at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. Father Stephen Mayrand was celebrant of the Solemn Requiem High Mass. Father Dennis O'Leary was deacon and Father Thomas Coleman, sub-deacon. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The honorary escort of the Chicago & North Western Veterans Association was Earl Casey, Frank Boyle, John Nystrom, Charles Tolian, Herbert McFarland and Peter LaFave. Active pallbearers were Percy Miller, John Jorgenson, Einar Lindstrom, Mike McCauley, Kevill Murphy and Roland Taylor.

Military rites were conducted by Chaplain Archie Wood, assisted by Alfred Provencher.

WESLEY ROUSHORN Funeral services for Wesley Roushorns were conducted at 11 a. m. today from St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Thomas Coleman officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers included: John Dishno, Ted Beauchamp, John Nerenhausen, Bennett McCauley, Kevill Murphy and Frank Boyle.

ROMASHKO INFANT Funeral services for Martin Romashko, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Romashko, Danforth, were held at 3 p. m. today at the Boyce Funeral Home chapel with Father Thomas Coleman of St. Patrick's Church officiating. Burial was in Bark River Cemetery.

It has \$3.7 billion insurance in force and assets of \$844 million and ranks among the top 2 per cent of U. S. life insurance companies.

Pistol Champ On Taber Show

Planting a .44 slug dead-center in a marauding bear deep in the heart of the Canadian wilderness was all in a day's work during the filming of "Ontario Safari" latest of the Wally Taber safari shows scheduled for William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium Thursday, March 12 under auspices of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club.

"Planting the pistol — slug was the latest of the Wally Taber associates, Denny Haver," said Jack Sisson, show chairman.

"Denny Haver has spent more than half-a-lifetime

hunting, fishing, trapping and exploring the wilderness areas of Ontario," Sisson said. "He has become so adept at firing a pistol that his Ojibwa Indian companions expressed no surprise when he dropped a black bear in its tracks at 50 yards with a single shot from his .44 magnum."

In full-screen color, Haver brings Ontario indoors to sportsmen audiences. That he is a national pistol-shooting instructor and fast-draw champion merely lends credence to the marksmanship which the audience witnesses. Wally Taber also enters the film to pistol-whip a moose, but with a scope-equipped .44 magnum pistol.

The double-header program involves a 400-mile wilderness canoe trek by father and son where speckled trout the size of an arm and northern pike the girth of a leg reward the adventurers' efforts. Deep into the wilderness area of the Albany River Country of Ontario, Haver, his son and an Indian guide paddled, poled, pushed and pulled their canoe, sleeping where night overtook them, fishing, photographing, exploring, living off the land.

The companion film—"Ontario Safari"—runs the gamut of the Ontario calendar — trapping, dogsledding, living with the Ojibwa Indians, pistol-hunting for moose, bear and deer... adventure within family-car distance of our front door, according to Wally Taber, who has been just about everywhere short of outer space.

Both firms will remain separate corporations, each with its own staff and home office. "This is not a merger or a sale," they said.

Citizens Mutual was incorporated in 1915. It conducts its business in Michigan, underwriting all casualty and fire coverages, and is also licensed in Indiana. Written premiums exceed \$19 million and assets are more than \$17 million. The company has a staff of over 200 people at its home office in Howell and maintains a branch office in Escanaba serving all the Upper Peninsula except Sault Ste. Marie.

Rudolph Wedenoja claims manager of the Escanaba branch office, James A. Henderson and Richard Craig are special agents for liaison between company and agents, and Mrs. Glen Moreau is office secretary.

State Mutual of America is already affiliated with two fire insurance companies—Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Guarantee Mutual Assurance Co. of America, both of Worcester, Mass. State Mutual sells individual life and health insurance and all forms of group insurance and is licensed in 50 states.

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Output Of Cars Record In 1963

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Official figures showed today that Americans put more new cars on the road in 1963 than in any previous year.

R.L. Polk & Co., auto industry statisticians, reported 7,556,717 cars were registered in the U.S. in 1963, breaking the old mark of 7,189,908 set in 1955.

The survey of registrations in 50 states and the District of Columbia showed 1963 sales ran better than five per cent ahead of 1962 and its 6,938,863 total. It marked only the second time in automotive history that the seven-million registration figure was attained.

Comeback For Chrysler

The industry never had a 700,000 car registration month until 1963 and in that year, it chalked up five such months.

An analysis of Polk's copy-righted figures confirmed Chrysler Corp. took top honors as the comeback company of the auto industry's year. Chrysler sales fell to a 32-year low of 666,900 in 1962, but last year rebounded back to a healthy 934,886.

That represented a 2.76 per cent increase in Chrysler's share of the market for 1963—and gave it a 12.37 total.

Ford Motor Co. showed the greatest loss in 1963 registrations as it dropped 1.43 per cent and wound up with 24.87 per cent of the market—its smallest share since 1952.

General Motors Corp. also showed a slight loss of .83 per cent and finished with 51.04 per cent of the market.

Chev Tops Two Million

American Motors Corp. was off .43 per cent and finished with 5.67 per cent of the U.S. registrations—the first time since 1958 that it slipped below six per cent.

The 1963 figures showed all time highs for Cadillac, Dodge, Rambler and Chevrolet division of GM.

Chevrolet division sales topped two million for the second consecutive year as it wound up with 2,161,653 units. That was 602,545 ahead of the 1,559,108 chalked up by its chief rival, Ford division of Ford Motor Co.

Polk's figures showed a decline in the number of four and six cylinder car sales, and a corresponding jump in the number of eight cylinder units.

Foreign car registrations increased to 385,624 in 1963, com-

pared with 339,160 in 1962.

California had the most registrations in 1963 with 734,936. New York was second with 641,953 and Alaska had the smallest number with 6,045.

Job Skill, Arts Are Inseparable

MARQUETTE — The wall which has tended to separate cultural and vocational education must be torn down if we are to cope with some of the socio-economic problems that are derived from technological change, Dr. Hobart H. Sommers, regional representative for the Manpower Development and Training Program, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said here Tuesday night.

The first guest lecturer to appear during Northern Michigan University's Arts Recognition Year program, Dr. Sommers said that the explosion of knowledge which has doubled in the past 10 years has rendered obsolete any teaching program based on rote learning.

Speaking on "The Practical Arts in American Culture," Dr. Sommers discussed how our present educational system evolved from other systems that were discarded by a "dynamic society aware that education was an essential part of the public business."

"It is well and good to talk about an education for jobs that will develop in 1975, but in the meantime, there are millions of our citizens who must eat tomorrow morning. These are the people who must have some type of practical arts education which will permit them to obtain in the world of work enough of this world's goods to keep them alive."

He praised several universities, including Northern, which have been responding to the retraining need made necessary by recent technological advances. "Syracuse University," he said, "cooperates with the General Electric Co. in giving needed courses to its employees," while Northern, under the direction of the Manpower Training and Development Program, "trains people in working with data processing machines" and other skills.

"No education serves democracy which segregates the values of production from the values of consumption, vocation from culture, labor from leisure. Kept apart from culture, vocation is servile, brutish, and blind; vocational education is animal training. Kept apart from vocation, culture is parasitical, cruel and sterile; liberal education is the cultivation of futility. The education of free men requires reuniting the two so long divorced, the orchestration of the producer's knowledge which is power, with consumer's discernment which is delight."

The mathematician emphasized need for a suitable practical arts program in American education by pointing out that of 100 children who begin elementary school, only 18 will graduate from college. "The program for the student who is not college bound," he said, "should emphasize fundamental skills and fundamental ways of approaching problems, as well as providing some specific job training for those trades and skills and practical arts which will help him to be immediately self supporting."

Motor Route: one month \$1.95; three months \$5.85; six months \$11.70; one year \$23.40. Carrier: 45 cents a week.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIAZECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Tax Cut Effects

President Johnson has signed into law a bill which he described as the most important step taken to bolster the nation's economy since World War II. It was the biggest tax cut in United States history.

It calls for a reduction of \$9.1 billion in individual income taxes and a drop of \$2.4 billion in corporate taxes, with two-thirds of the reduction this year starting in March and the rest in 1965.

Payout withholding will go down from the present 18 per cent to 14 per cent. Take-home pay of a married worker earning \$150 and claiming four dependents will be increased \$4.20 a week. The cut will pour \$800 million a month into economy. Now mopped up by the federal income tax, it will soon be available for spending and the spending is expected by sponsors of the bill to boom the economy and make up for the loss of the tax by spreading the lighter levy on a larger national income.

There is no doubt that the tax cut will stimulate the economy, the question raised is how much, and what the net effect will be when the tax loss from the reduction and the gain from the spending stimulation are balanced.

The national economy has reached a point where it is sluggish. High taxes are definitely a depressing influence on the business venture which nourishes the economy and Congress has now decided to lower them to gain the resulting stimulation. The plan was brought forward by the late President Kennedy and has been continued by the Johnson Administration with strong support from the nation's business.

In a presidential election year it is a bonanza as a campaign issue. President Johnson, in announcing it to the nation, said the enactment had been with the help of Republicans as well as Democrats.

The only opposition to the plan came from congressmen who pointed out that the same economic result (but not the same political happiness) could be obtained by cutting government spending. Unless there is government economizing, the benefits of the tax cut will be lost in substantial degree and maybe entirely and the Johnson Administration, while talking frugality, is not really in that business. It is a free spending administration which talks about economy.

When President Johnson announced that he had cut the federal budget below \$100 billions there was national rejoicing, but Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee pointed out that there's a heck of a difference between the President's "expenditure" budget and the "new obligational authority" budget.

"Congress acts upon the new obligational authority budget," said Cannon . . . "Congress does not act directly on the more widely known expenditure budget . . . The important long-run barometer to spending is the trend of new obligating authority. This is 'higher, not lower than the current year . . . and it doesn't point to any lasting reversal of the upward trend of federal spending."

Apolologists say nothing can be done about cutting federal spending because such a big part of it (\$50 billions) is for defense, but this is eyewash. In 1960 federal spending was \$25.5 billion for welfare and \$75.6 billion for all other authorizations. For 1965 the obligational authorization for welfare is set at \$37.9 billion and all others, including defense, space and foreign aid, at \$97.7 billion. That makes the increase for welfare 48 per cent and the increase for all other authorizations 29.8 per cent.

Cannon further warns that President Johnson's expectation of \$93 billion revenues for 1965 is totally unrealistic. So the benefits of the tax cut can be wasted in Washington and will be if the public tolerates more deficit spending, which means adding to the national debt. It already takes 10 per cent of the federal income just to pay the interest.

Stuffed Patients

Here's a typical menu at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, N.C.:

Twelve-ounce boneless strip steak (or broiled lobster, king crab or frog legs); baked potato, smothered in sour cream and chives; buttered green broccoli spears, broiled tomato parmesan, banana or chocolate cream pie, hot coffee.

The meal is typical, that is, for those lucky patients eligible to partake of the hospital's "gourmet dinner" plan which enables them to dine stylishly without getting out of bed.

The prerequisites for eligibility are no diet restrictions and a friend or relative with \$3.50 to buy a gourmet gift certificate which entitles the patient to a meal "comparable to one served in a luxury restaurant." (The patient himself can pay for the meal, of course.)

As described in "Hospital," the journal of the American Hospital Association, the luxury includes special china bordered with floral patterns, tray cover and elegant finger bowl.

The patient chooses when he wants the special dinner, usually in the evening. The hospital reports that the most appreciative diners are those who have been hospitalized for a long time and need something to cheer them up.

The hospital breaks even on the deal financially, and is ahead of the game in the morale department with happy, stuffed patients.

Beatles Displaced

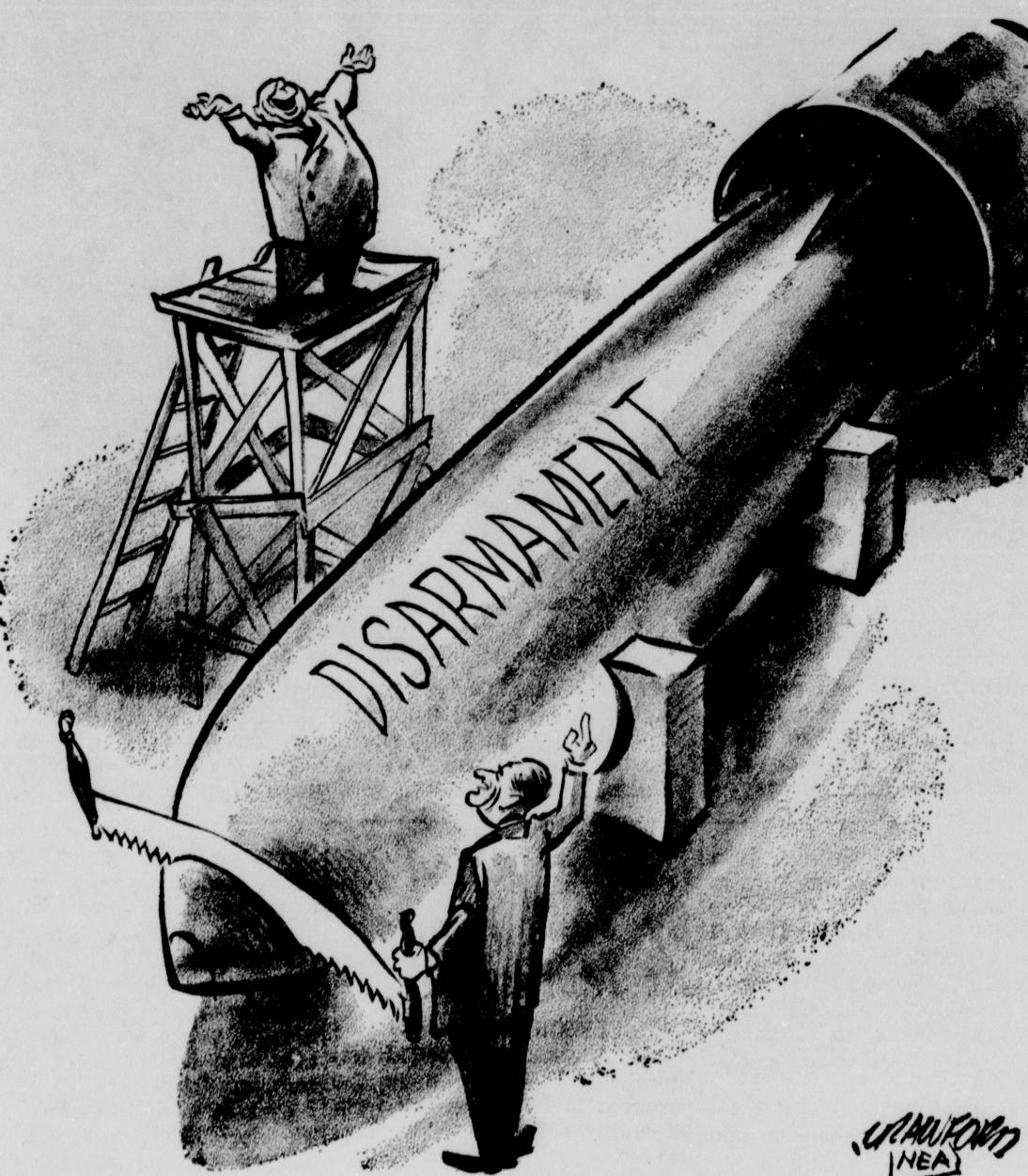
Many still think that Britain's Beatles were sent over here to get even for the Revolution. While this is possibly as a "bonus" effect, it now becomes clear that the Beatle infestation is part of an audacious master plan to break the East-West deadlock and restore the Pax Britannica of the good old days.

For news comes that another group of English minstrels with the "Mersey sound"—the Swinging Blue Jeans—are preparing to decamp to Moscow. The Swinging Blue Jeans have actually displaced the Beatles on the British hit parade.

The Mersey sound, or Birmingham beat, is the greatest advance in weaponry since the invention of nerve gas. The Blue Jeans intend to allow the Russians no quarter; they will perform with balalaikas in place of their customary guitars.

Some may protest from the standpoint of humanity, but Geneva Convention and all that aside, the temporary demoralization of the American and Russian populations is small price to pay for an end, or at least a new twist, to the cold war.

"Let's Get Down to Earth, Comrade!"



Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Behind the optimistic official statements, there's growing worry by some leading government and private economists that the United States may be headed for inflation by year's end and a deflation-recession sometime in 1965.

This concern shows up in private conversations with both liberal and conservative economists. They worry we're running into an artificial expansion that will blow up too big, too fast, with a letdown next year.

They see the creation of a "boom psychology" in personal talks with leading businessmen. They've learned that if major U.S. concerns working on expansion plans for late 1964 or early 1965 are now preparing to push these plans forward to this spring or summer so they won't miss the expected "booming" markets.

At least one major automobile producer figures that if his firm had expanded before now, it would already be capturing a larger share of the market.

In this, the economists fear a sudden expansion of industrial capacity beyond normal needs, a growth that could just as suddenly slip sometime in 1965.

The economists see this "boom psychology" fed this year by major wage gains, sharp rises in consumer spending, marked cuts in unemployment and mild spot shortages of goods that would force the cost of living up 2 per cent in 1964. (One top economist even predicts privately that unemployment could drop below 4 per cent).

All this sounds good. But these economists think there's a reason why they're—then deflation-recession.

The Doctor Says:

Watch Thyroid Swelling

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—My father-in-law recently died of cancer. How can we prepare his room and furniture so that this disease will not be passed on to the new occupants?

A—Since there is no evidence, according to the U.S. Public Health Service and other authorities, that cancer can be transmitted by contact with objects used by a victim, no special precautions are necessary.

On general principles it is a good idea to have the room thoroughly cleaned and aired but not as an insurance against a recurrence.

Q—In September 1960 I had myogram X rays of my spine. In December 1962, when more X rays were taken, some drops of the opaque oil injected into my spine were still present. Could this impair the nerves of my back and legs? How long after injection can the dye remain in the body?

A—The oil will be present for many years but it will not impair your nerves although it may make you nervous to think about it.

J—Four years ago, my uterus was removed and now I take estrogen shots every two weeks. The doctor says I might have to continue taking them all my life. Are these shots harmful in any way?

A—Many women after the menopause, whether natural or following removal of the uterus, are benefited by small doses of estrogen. If the dose is carefully adjusted there is no reason.

for any cure?

A—Discoid lupus is just another name for lupus erythematosus about which I have written before. It can be cured, but not easily.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

W. R. Wagner, division engineer with the C&NW Railway in Escanaba, has been transferred to Antigo. There will be no replacement here.

The month of February just ending, was the mildest in the past 75 years. Of its 28 days, 25 had temperatures above normal. Feb. 15 set a record with 48.

Twenty Years Ago

The state supreme court has upheld the new reapportionment law which reduces the number of state representatives from the Upper Peninsula by two. This shrinkage is due to decreases in population in several parts of the U.P. Under the new status this area will have eight representatives.

• A marked increase in government spending in calendar 1964, with cutbacks planned for 1965, (unless President Johnson has in mind some hefty supplemental requests).

• A government-inspired heavier-than-normal building of dwellings in 1964 and early next year, leaving the door open for a building decline later in 1965.

Construction experts think no permanent market would be opened up by the government's proposed building program. So extra housing built this year would be subtracted in part from what would be built next year or the year after.

Add these factors to the possible quick industrial expansion slowdown, say the economists, and you have the ingredients for an inflation flur- ry—then deflation-recession.

Thirty Years Ago

Roy Johnson of Escanaba, a student at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., has been elected house manager of Omicron Sigma Omicron fraternity.

W. J. Sheahan, Schoolcraft County prosecuting attorney, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Assn. of Law Enforcement Officers.

Death, only a few hours apart, claimed the lives of two sisters, both prominent Escanaba matrons. They were Mrs. William J. Tully, of 330 S. 12th St., and Mrs. John Colbert, of 311 S. 12th St.

Questions And Answers

Q—How old is the earth?

A—Between two and five billion years old according to latest measurements.

Q—What is the water equivalent of snow?

A—Normally, 10 inches of snow approximates one-inch of water.

Q—Is it true that oak trees

are struck by lightning more frequently than any other tree?

A—Yes. It appears that electricity has easier passage through oak wood than through other kinds.

Q—How do presidential

nominations differ from legislative measures in Congress?

A—Nominations, unlike legislative measures, do not carry over from one session of Congress to the next.

Top Ten

I Want to Hold Your Hand, Beatles

She Loves You, Beatles

Dawn (Go Away,) Four Seasons

Java, Hirt

You Don't Own Me, Gore

California Sun, Rivieras

Navy Blue, Renay

Stop and Think It Over, Dale

& Grace

Um, Um, Um, Um, Um, Um,

Lance

Please, Please Me, Beatles

Ann Landers

Bless Parents Who Understand

Dear Ann Landers: Today want to be dominated and pushed around and these males invariably find a woman who is happy to oblige.

I am 15 and have a little 6-year-old brother who is also mentally retarded. He is the most loveable little kid I know. Everyone in our family showers him with affection and he returns it ten-fold.

You are right, Ann, when you say it is the responsibility of the parents to educate the other members of the family, but they must first be educated themselves, and not all parents are. I was glad when you told them to write to the National Association for Mental Retardation for literature, because that's exactly what my folks did.

I have presented numerous reports on this subject at school and have taught my classmates a lot. Mental retardation, like epilepsy and other brain disorders, is just now emerging from the dark ages of ignorance. The only weapon against ignorance is education. Thank you for helping, Ann.—NOT ASHAMED

Dear Not Ashamed: You are making the best of a golden opportunity to enrich the lives of those around you. God bless you, Honey, and God bless your parents. Because of their wisdom you are compassionate and understanding, instead of ignorant and bitter.

Dear In: You should have ended the last sentence after the word never.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers And Sex" (295), is now available at your book store.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If you get the desire to hit the open road when summer comes you'll probably find it closed for repairs.

A doctor says the average person spends one-third of a lifetime in sleep. With kids around the house?

Turn off your bright lights—they are a glaring nuisance on the highway.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

Fiction

The Group, McCarthy

The Venetian Affair, MacInnes

The Spy Who Came in From the Cold, Le Carre

The Hat on the Bed, O'Hara

Caravans, Michener

The Shoes of the Fisherman, West

Nonfiction

Profiles in Courage, Kennedy

Mandate For Change, Eisenhower

JFK — The Man And The Myth, Lasky

Rascal, North

Four Days, UPI-American Heritage

Insulated Cars End Frozen Ore, Says Steel Firm

Costly freezing of iron ore likely that insulated equipment and coal in transit during the winter months can be avoided through reduced costs, and railroads through improved car utilization.

In addition to the railroads cooperating in this research venture, the Durez Plastics Division of Hooker Chemical Corporation, at North Tonawanda, New York, provided the foam which was used to insulate the test cars.

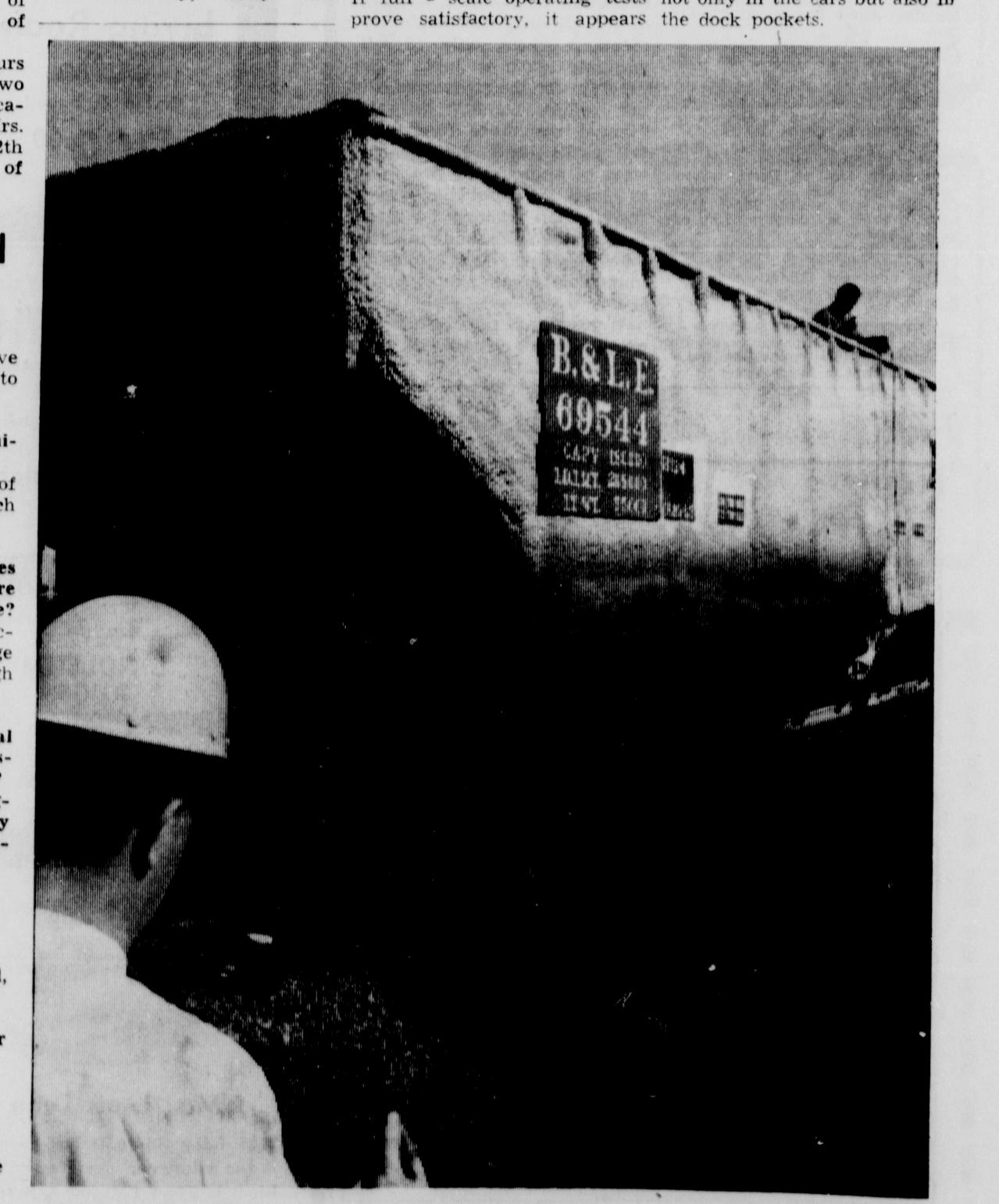
Tests performed both over the road under normal railroad operating conditions and in an environmental laboratory show that ore and coal can be effectively protected from freezing by applying a sprayed plastic insulating material to the exterior of the car.

Based on temperatures encountered during the 1962-63 winter, which is considered one of the coldest on record—and on continuing tests through the current winter season—it is evident that iron ore and coal shipped in insulated cars will not freeze to the sides and bottom of the cars if the transit time from shipping point to destination does not exceed 100 hours.

The promise of this new development in raw materials handling during cold weather is reflected in extensive field trials planned by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad. If full-scale operating tests prove satisfactory, it appears the dock pockets.

Frozen ore, a major problem in late-season shipping, may become even more vexing if the shipping of iron ore should continue throughout the winter, as has been suggested by some shipping interests. Escanaba has been frequently mentioned as the "all-winter" iron port.

The handling of pellet ore is not attended with the freezing problem, however, since the processed ore is dry. Bulk of the ore tonnage moved is the moisture-filled natural ore, which in cold weather freezes not only in the cars but also in



Supt. Bright To Leave Escanaba For Grand Haven

Walter W. Bright, Escanaba Area Schools' superintendent for the past five years, will leave Escanaba at the end of the school year June 30 to accept a position with the Grand Haven schools.

Supt. Bright is asking for release from the final year of a three-year contract and the school board has informally indicated it will grant the request.

Formal action on the request will be taken by the board when it meets next Tuesday night at the Wells School. In a letter addressed to Dr. William Hemes, president of the school board, Supt. Bright wrote that he is asking for the release because of "a long-range professional opportunity in another area of the state."

The Area's Needs

"The experiences here in the Escanaba area have been fine for both my family and me," said the superintendent. "It is my feeling that this area has as much potential as any I have known to do whatever needs to be done in support of our public school program—it has only to solidify a desire."

"The entire staff has been an exceptionally fine one with which to work and I would have deep personal regrets at leaving them. I have a high regard for all of the Board members with whom I have had the privilege to work and feel that my relationship with each of them has been excellent. It is also fortunate that there are numbers of other citizens who give unselfishly of their time and effort to improve the schools."

"Together we have made a number of forward steps in areas of educational program and facilities over the past five years although there is great deal more that can and should be done," said Supt. Bright. "Adequate staffing and financial support of the school program are essentials for these accomplishments as you well know."

Building Program

Bright came to Escanaba from Capac five years ago, and the period of his administration has been marked by organization of the Area school district composed of three townships and the city, construction of a new Area High School building, Junior High School cafeteria and classroom additions, and the extension of an improved educational program to all schools of the Area.

The old Franklin Elementary School building, constructed in 1882, was razed because of safety hazards, and the previously vacated Barr School was torn down.



Walter W. Bright

"We will act on the release of Mr. Bright with regret and reluctance," said Dr. Hemes. "Our community will lose a good friend and civic leader, but we feel that we can not stand in the way of his advancement."

At Grand Haven Bright will be caught up in that community's school building program, financed by a three million dollar-plus bond issue approved recently. New elementary and Junior High schools will be built, plus an addition to the Senior High building.

Once Employed There

Bright will become principal of the Grand Haven Senior High School, in which there is an enrollment of 1,300 in the top three grades. He was once employed in the Grand Haven school system, as an elementary principal from 1953 to 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright reside here at 1616 Lake Shore Drive. They have four children, David, 2, who was born in Escanaba, and Scott, Bruce and Joan.

Dr. Hemes, the school board president, in commenting on the employment of a successor to Bright said the board has informally agreed on the individual's minimum qualifications.

The board will seek candidates who have a master's degree in administration, and at least five years experience in teaching and school administration.

Placement Tests For Holy Name Set For Saturday

The high school placement test will be given Saturday to all eighth graders who wish to attend Holy Name High School next fall. The test will begin at 9 and will last until about 12:30.

A school bus will leave the church in Gladstone at 8, at Flat Rock at 8:20, and in Wells at 8:40. A bus will leave Perronville at 8, Shaffer at 8:15, and Bark River at 8:30.

Students who intend to transfer into the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades at Holy Name next September may also register Saturday morning. Transfer students will not take the placement test, however.

No. 4 Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leona Gage, who lost her 1957 "miss USA title because she had been married, has divorced her fourth husband.

Miss Gage, 26, a model testified in Superior Court Thursday that she had to telephone her husband, screen writer Gunther Collatz, 25, at another woman's home whenever she wanted to contact him.

The couple married Sept. 8, 1962.

Mayor, 72, Dies At Newberry

NEWBERRY — Mayor Alfred K. Jackson, 72, died at 1:35 p.m. Thursday in Tahquamenon General Hospital after an illness of 6 months.

He was born Aug. 28, 1889 in Menomonie, Wis., and had lived in Newberry since 1943. He retired from the faculty of Newberry High School, where he taught industrial arts, in June 1959 and had been mayor of Newberry since 1949. His 14 year tenure in the mayor's office is believed a record for Newberry.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth) Haapala of Newberry; Mrs. Thomas (Jeanne) Yates, of Kincheloe Air Force Base; 5 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Brandval of Wilson, Wis., and Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman of Colfax, Wis.; and two brothers, Hiram of Royal Oak, Mich., and Orville of Seattle.

He was a veteran of World War I and a life member of the local Legion Post and of the Presbyterian Church; was chairman of the Luce County Draf. Board and a member of the Luce County Board of Health, past president of the Luce-Alger Unit of the Michigan Education Association, and a member of McMillan Lodge, F&AM.

The body is at the Beaulieu Funeral Home and funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Fred Kolbe officiating and interment in Forest Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dollar Day Set Here April 15

A Dollar Day on Wednesday, April 15 will be the next community-wide promotion of the Retail Division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Plans for this promotion and an end of month sale in April were discussed at a Sherman Hotel luncheon Thursday. Dollar Day streamers will be ordered by the Chamber and made available at cost to members. Deadline for Dollar Day advertising in the Escanaba Daily Press will be Tuesday, April 7.

Members of the division reported that the February Birthday Sale was highly successful and should be made an annual event. Paul Gilbertson, chairman of the committee on promotions, said a follow-up questionnaire will be mailed to all members of the division on the February Birthday Sale to evaluate effectiveness of the promotion and obtain suggestions for its improvement.

A schedule on major pay days of Escanaba business firms prepared by the Chamber office as an aid in planning retail promotions was distributed by Chairman John Lasnoski.

Short Of Fuel

NEW YORK (AP)—A plane carrying Mrs. Paul Mellon, wife of the Pittsburgh Banker, and three other persons landed safely at Kennedy Airport Thursday night 27 minutes after the pilot radioed that he was short of fuel.

The other persons aboard the two-engine plane owned by Mellon were not identified.

Miss Gage, 26, a model testified in Superior Court Thursday that she had to telephone her husband, screen writer Gunther Collatz, 25, at another woman's home whenever she wanted to contact him.

The couple married Sept. 8, 1962.

Farmers Discuss Dating Of Milk

Problems affecting the farmers of the Delta County area were discussed at a meeting of the Agriculture Committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber building



John A. Losey Dies At Riga

John A. Losey, 61, who resided in Germfask until 13 years ago, died at his home in Riga, Mich., Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Rogers, Blissfield, Mich. and Mrs. Joyce Rogers, Ottawa Lake, Mich.; a son, James, of Hurst, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Neva Cook, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Bertha Dettwiler, Bellville, Wash. and two brothers, Edmond, Riga, and Arthur of Flint.

The body is at the Reeb Funeral Home in Sylvania, Ohio, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday. Removal will be made Sunday to the Methodist Church in Germfask for services at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the Germfask Cemetery.

Pulp Cut Rises In Lake States

Pulpwood production in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota reached 3,342,400 cords in 1962, an increase of 6 per cent over 1961 and slightly more than the previous all-time high recorded in 1960.

The Lake States Forest Experiment Station in a new publication by Arthur G. Horn analyzes this market and its implications for wood industry.

The pulpwood cut from roundwood accounted for 98 per cent of the total, and other 2 percent was in wood chips, slabs and veneer cores. Mill wastes have become a big source of pulpwood chips in other areas of the country and they are expected to be an increasing competition for roundwood pulpwood, with which the Upper Peninsula is most familiar.

The figures for the other counties were Delta 94; Alger, 28; Schoolcraft 80; Luce, 84; Mackinac, 33; and Chippewa, 34. In the western U.P. Marquette had 74, Iron 78, Houghton 89, Keweenaw 59 and Gogebic 96.

Downstate there were 11 counties which topped the 100 cords per 1,000 acres mark.

Fire Destroys Auto, Garage

NEWBERRY — When Floyd Overland, living on the Miller Road, attempted to start his car to go to work this morning, an electric heater ignited gasoline being used to prime the carburetor and caused a fire in his garage 50 feet from his home. The car and the 40 x 60 frame building which included a sauna were destroyed by the resulting fire. The damage was estimated at \$4,000.

Of the 51 mills in the Lake States, 47 used aspen, 11 of them in Michigan and 27 in Wisconsin. Balsam was taken by 30, 5 in Michigan and 19 in Wisconsin, birch by 2 in Michigan and 19 in Wisconsin, spruce by 5 in Michigan and 19 in Wisconsin, pine by 4 in Michigan and 5 in Wisconsin.

Michigan was the Lake States' leading producer, with aspen, pine and hard hardwoods the species most heavily cut in the state. Aspen harvest yielded 601,000 cords, a gain of 43,000 over the previous year, and Menominee, Alcona and Dickinson counties yielded the largest cuts. Proximity to Wisconsin markets and not the size of the wood resources gave border

The use of English or French, depending on the language of the area, was authorized by Canada's bishops Feb. 14 in accordance with the Vatican Ecumenical Council's decree authorizing the use of local languages in the liturgy. The Canadian bishops ordered local languages used throughout the country.

Only approved translations may be used. For churches where the congregation is predominantly immigrant, still speaking the mother tongue, translations authorized in the country of origin may be used.

At high Masses, only the Epistle and Gospel are read in the vernacular. Instructions for singing other parts of the Mass in English or French are planned later.

Previously, at Sunday Masses in particular, a common practice in Canada was for the priest to repeat the Epistle and Gospel in English before preaching or for a member of the congregation to read them in English while the priest said them in Latin.

Present laws require labeling of foreign meat as "foreign" at the packing house level and properly inform the housewife of the source of meat, imported meat should be labeled "import" at the retail level, the committee agreed.

The committee also discussed dating of milk cartons for sale in retail stores, thereby assuring an identifiable source of fresh milk for the housewife. The committee will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at the Chamber building for a follow-up discussion on these problems.

Yesterday's conferees included Gust Asp, Frank Falkies, Clayton Ford, A. J. Gearths, J. L. Heirman, Felix Johnson, Lloyd Lindstrom, Walter Nelson, Morton Schire and Lowell Steffl.

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Will hold meetings at the Maple Ridge Township Hall, Rock, Michigan on the following dates:

March 3, 1964 - 3:00 to 9 p.m.

March 9, 1964 - 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

March 10, 1964 - 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

John Norman, Supervisor

County Nurses Aid Outpatients From Newberry

Dr. R. C. Cameron, superintendent of Newberry State Hospital, conferred with 30 public health department nurses, child guidance workers and representatives of Catholic Social Services and the public schools of the western Upper Peninsula Thursday at the Delta County Building on outpatient care of mental patients.

The meeting, one of a continuing series, enabled the nurses who are visiting the outpatients discharged from Newberry in their homes, to ask specific questions about their problems of Dr. Cameron and Kenneth Sommersett, head of Newberry Hospital's social

services.

The meeting is evidence of a pioneering service in the Upper Peninsula of huge potential benefit to the area. The checking on mental outpatients by nurses of the Delta-Menominee Health Department started 6 months ago and seems to be off to a very promising start in coping with the problem of mental health.

Counties Helping

Dr. Mary L. Cretens, head of the Health Department said it had agreed to send its nurses to evaluate the patient's situation, his care and progress, where the patient had agreed to the visitations. More than 20 outpatients are reported in Delta County and the number increases.

Most of the outpatients are under drug treatment and it is imperative that they be supervised if the outpatient program is to work as effectively as possible.

The outpatient program is part of a basic restructuring of mental care in the Upper Peninsula, which has a higher-than-state average of admissions to mental hospitals. The high rate is believed to be at least partly due to lack of psychiatric services in the Upper Peninsula. Where such services are available on an outpatient basis they help to reduce mental hospital admissions.

Among the conferees with Dr. Cameron was a group from Dickinson County including supervisors who were sounding the feasibility of creating an adult mental health clinic in Dickinson County. Marquette County has such a clinic, but it has no public health service, which is providing the outpatient service for Newberry State Hospital in other counties.

Cost Is Problem

The desirability of psychiatric service is generally admitted in fighting mental illness, but its cost presents a practical problem and tends to send its victims to government institutions instead of private doctors because of lack of means. Ninety per cent of the patients at Newberry Hospital are listed as indigent.

Dr. Cameron, a board certified psychiatrist with a military background was sent to Newberry 20 months ago to re-evaluate and reorganize its services and to implement its swing from the rather traditional to the modern.

Only approved translations may be used. For churches where the congregation is predominantly immigrant, still speaking the mother tongue, translations authorized in the country of origin may be used.

At high Masses, only the Epistle and Gospel are read in the vernacular. Instructions for singing other parts of the Mass in English or French are planned later.

Previously, at Sunday Masses in particular, a common practice in Canada was for the priest to repeat the Epistle and Gospel in English before preaching or for a member of the congregation to read them in English while the priest said them in Latin.

Present laws require labeling of foreign meat as "foreign" at the packing house level and properly inform the housewife of the source of meat, imported meat should be labeled "import" at the retail level, the committee agreed.

The committee also discussed dating of milk cartons for sale in retail stores, thereby assuring an identifiable source of fresh milk for the housewife.

The committee will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at the Chamber building for a follow-up discussion on these problems.

Yesterday's conferees included Gust Asp, Frank Falkies, Clayton Ford, A. J. Gearths, J. L. Heirman, Felix Johnson, Lloyd Lindstrom, Walter Nelson, Morton Schire and Lowell Steffl.

Notice is hereby given that the meetings of the Board of Review will be held at the Wells Township Hall on Tuesday, March 3, 1964 and on Monday, March 9, 1964 and Tuesday, March 10, 1964 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Wells Township Hall.

Maurice LaVigne, Supervisor

NOTICE—WELLS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the meetings of the Board of Review will be held at the Wells Township Hall on Tuesday, March 3, 1964 and on Monday, March 9, 1964 and Tuesday, March 10, 1964 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Wells Township Hall.

Charles Sedenquist, Township Supervisor

NOTICE—MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the meetings of the Board of Review will be held at the Maple Ridge Township Hall on Tuesday, March 3, 1964 and on Monday, March 9, 1964 and Tuesday, March 10, 1964 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Maple Ridge Township Hall.

John Norman, Supervisor

NOTICE—FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the meetings of the Board of Review will be held at the Ford River Township Hall on Tuesday, March 3, 1964 and on Monday, March 9, 1964 and Tuesday, March 10, 1964 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Ford River Township Hall.

Phil A. Miron, Supervisor

NOTICE—NAHMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the meetings of the Board of Review will be held at the Nahma Township Hall on Tuesday, March 3, 1964 and on Monday, March 9, 1964 and Tuesday, March 10, 1964 between the hours of 9:00 a.m

GLADSTONE

Carnival Events To Open Today

Winter Carnival events will get under way this evening when the August Mattison Post of the American Legion will conduct skating races at the City rink beginning at 7 p.m. Commander Thure Dahlgren will be in charge of the program.

The skating events had originally been scheduled for Saturday evening, but due to

Death Claims Mrs. Bogart

Mrs. Blanche Bogart, 67, of N. 17th St., died at 11:20 a.m. Thursday in St. Francis Hospital where she had been a patient the past eight weeks. For the past several years she had made her home with her son, Thomas Carmody of Main St. Wells.

Mrs. Bogart was born March 3, 1896 in Perkins. Her husband, Phillip Bogart, died in 1958.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Theresa) Stoitz of Milwaukee and Mrs. Walter (Lillian) Eagle of Brampton; one step-daughter, Mrs. Walter (Bertha) Nehmer of Gladstone; one son, Thomas, of Wells; three brothers, Harry Gerou of Gladstone, Leo of Los Angeles, Calif., and Archie of Racine, Wis.; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Skradski Funeral Home where friends may begin calling after 2 p.m. Sunday. Liturgical prayers will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday from All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

NOW

The hottest sound around
HODDENANNY HOOT
Hear 15 Folk Songs!
Greats sing the Hoddenanny Hits!

BROTHERS FOUR
SHEB WOOLEY
JOHNNY CASH
GATEWAY TRIO
JUDY HENSEK
JOE AND EDDIE

Shown at 9:00 P.M. ONLY!

HIT NO. 2

TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS FEATS!
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
ALL NEW! JACK MARENAY & WOODY STONE
DIALYSCOPE & METROCOLOR
Shown at 7:30 P.M. ONLY!

LOOK KIDS!

Saturday Matinee Only 1:30 P. M.

PTA Series No. 8

TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS FEATS!
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
ALL NEW! JACK MARENAY & WOODY STONE
DIALYSCOPE & METROCOLOR

ALSO
"Boy And The Pirates"

NOTE: Those children who do not have a series ticket, may get a single ticket.

Juniors 50¢

Children 25¢

RIALTO
A SOCIETY THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

PAUL NEWMAN

JOANNE WOODWARD

A NEW KIND OF LOVE

TECHNICOLOR®

Odd Vocations

ACROSS	6 Roulette wager	50	7 Spend summer	8 — personnel	9 Nurse god	10 Scoria	11 Concorde	12 Southern state (ab.)	13 Biblical character	14 Unjoined (ab.)	15 Name prefix	16 Leading article in newspapers	17 Name	18 — tame skunks	19 Honey	20 Name	21 Name prefix	22 Urged	23 Muddier	24 Diving bird	25 Fence opening	26 Girl's name	27 Suppress	28 Cleaving tool	29 Nest	30 Chiseling —	31 Operated again	32 Compass point	33 Mt. Hope	34 Mt. Nebo's job (2 words)	35 Federal aid (2 words)	36 Fold	37 Wings	38 Rowel	39 Shoshonean Indians	40 Muskets	41 Two-toed sloth	42 Cloth measures	43 Fragile	44 Clay	45 College building (cont.)	46 Saar	47 Pineapple	48 —	49 —	50 —	51 —	52 Camp shelter	53 Lamb	54 —	55 —	56 —	57 —	58 —	59 —	60 —	61 —	62 —	63 —	64 —	65 —	66 —	67 —	68 —	69 —	70 —	71 —	72 —	73 —	74 —	75 —	76 —	77 —	78 —	79 —	80 —	81 —	82 —	83 —	84 —	85 —	86 —	87 —	88 —	89 —	90 —	91 —	92 —	93 —	94 —	95 —	96 —	97 —	98 —	99 —	100 —	101 —	102 —	103 —	104 —	105 —	106 —	107 —	108 —	109 —	110 —	111 —	112 —	113 —	114 —	115 —	116 —	117 —	118 —	119 —	120 —	121 —	122 —	123 —	124 —	125 —	126 —	127 —	128 —	129 —	130 —	131 —	132 —	133 —	134 —	135 —	136 —	137 —	138 —	139 —	140 —	141 —	142 —	143 —	144 —	145 —	146 —	147 —	148 —	149 —	150 —	151 —	152 —	153 —	154 —	155 —	156 —	157 —	158 —	159 —	160 —	161 —	162 —	163 —	164 —	165 —	166 —	167 —	168 —	169 —	170 —	171 —	172 —	173 —	174 —	175 —	176 —	177 —	178 —	179 —	180 —	181 —	182 —	183 —	184 —	185 —	186 —	187 —	188 —	189 —	190 —	191 —	192 —	193 —	194 —	195 —	196 —	197 —	198 —	199 —	200 —	201 —	202 —	203 —	204 —	205 —	206 —	207 —	208 —	209 —	210 —	211 —	212 —	213 —	214 —	215 —	216 —	217 —	218 —	219 —	220 —	221 —	222 —	223 —	224 —	225 —	226 —	227 —	228 —	229 —	230 —	231 —	232 —	233 —	234 —	235 —	236 —	237 —	238 —	239 —	240 —	241 —	242 —	243 —	244 —	245 —	246 —	247 —	248 —	249 —	250 —	251 —	252 —	253 —	254 —	255 —	256 —	257 —	258 —	259 —	260 —	261 —	262 —	263 —	264 —	265 —	266 —	267 —	268 —	269 —	270 —	271 —	272 —	273 —	274 —	275 —	276 —	277 —	278 —	279 —	280 —	281 —	282 —	283 —	284 —	285 —	286 —	287 —	288 —	289 —	290 —	291 —	292 —	293 —	294 —	295 —	296 —	297 —	298 —	299 —	300 —	301 —	302 —	303 —	304 —	305 —	306 —	307 —	308 —	309 —	310 —	311 —	312 —	313 —	314 —	315 —	316 —	317 —	318 —	319 —	320 —	321 —	322 —	323 —	324 —	325 —	326 —	327 —	328 —	329 —	330 —	331 —	332 —	333 —	334 —	335 —	336 —	337 —	338 —	339 —	340 —	341 —	342 —	343 —	344 —	345 —	346 —	347 —	348 —	349 —	350 —	351 —	352 —	353 —	354 —	355 —	356 —	357 —	358 —	359 —	360 —	361 —	362 —	363 —	364 —	365 —	366 —	367 —	368 —	369 —	370 —	371 —	372 —	373 —	374 —	375 —	376 —	377 —	378 —	379 —	380 —	381 —	382 —	383 —	384 —	385 —	386 —	387 —	388 —	389 —	390 —	391 —	392 —	393 —	394 —	395 —	396 —	397 —	398 —	399 —	400 —	401 —	402 —	403 —	404 —	405 —	406 —	407 —	408 —	409 —	410 —	411 —	412 —	413 —	414 —	415 —	416 —	417 —	418 —	419 —	420 —	421 —	422 —	423 —	424 —	425 —	426 —	427 —	428 —	429 —	430 —	431 —	432 —	433 —	434 —	435 —	436 —	437 —	438 —	439 —	440 —	441 —	442 —	443 —	444 —	445 —	446 —	447 —	448 —	449 —	450 —	451 —	452 —	453 —	454 —	455 —	456 —	457 —	458 —	459 —	460 —	461 —	462 —	463 —	464 —	465 —	466 —	467 —	468 —	469 —	470 —	471 —	472 —	473 —	474 —	475 —	476 —	477 —	478 —	479 —	480 —	481 —	482 —	483 —	484 —	485 —	486 —	487 —	488 —	489 —	490 —	491 —	492 —	493 —	494 —	495 —	496 —	497 —	498 —	499 —	500 —	501 —	502 —	503 —	504 —	505 —	506 —	507 —	508 —	509 —	510 —	511 —	512 —	513 —	514 —	515 —	516 —	517 —	518 —	519 —	520 —	521 —	522 —	523 —	524 —	525 —	526 —	527 —	528 —	529 —	530 —	531 —	532 —	533 —	534 —	535 —	536 —	537 —	538 —	539 —	540 —	541 —	542 —	543 —	544 —	545 —	546 —	547 —	548 —	549 —	550 —	551 —	552 —	553 —	554 —	555 —	556 —	557 —	558 —	559 —	560 —	561 —	562 —	563 —	564 —	565 —	566 —	567 —	568 —	569 —	570 —	571 —	572 —	573 —	574 —	575 —	576 —	577 —	578 —	579 —	580 —	581 —	582 —	583 —	584 —	585 —	586 —	587 —	588 —	589 —	590 —	591 —	592 —	593 —	594 —	595 —	596 —	597 —	598 —	599 —	600 —	601 —	602 —	603 —	604 —	605 —	606 —	607 —	608 —	609 —	610 —	611 —	612 —	613 —	614 —	615 —	616 —	617 —	618 —	619 —	620 —	621 —	622 —	623 —	624 —	625 —	626 —	627 —	628 —	629 —	630 —	631 —	632 —	633 —	634 —	635 —	636 —	637 —	638 —	639 —	640 —	641 —	642 —	643 —	644 —	645 —	646 —	647 —	648 —	649 —	650 —	651 —	652 —	653 —	654 —	655 —	656 —	657 —	658 —	659 —	660 —	661 —	662 —	663 —	664 —	665 —	666 —	667 —	668 —	669 —	670 —	

Hoofs, Toenails Nature's Useful Gift To Animals

Like people, all birds and animals have toenails. These toenails, called hoofs, claws or talons, are used differently by animals and birds to help them live their own ways.

So states an article for children in the Conservation Department's magazine, "Michigan Conservation." It continues:

If you look at animals, you see that many of them have big, strong toenails. Deer, horses and cows have very heavy toenails that are thick and almost as hard as stone. Their toenails are known as "hoofs."

All animals that have hoofs eat only grass or leaves or other kinds of plants. None of them eat meat. And not one of them can climb a tree.

Perhaps this is because hoofs can't help a horse or deer catch hold of another animal to eat its meat. Or perhaps hoofs are just right for running away.

Birds that sit in trees need



Fighting Tools

Have you ever seen a cat and dog fight each other? The cat strikes out with its claws, but the dog tries to bite.

Cats have learned to keep their claws sharp to help them catch food or to fight dogs. Their teeth aren't big enough to do all the work. But dogs have much bigger teeth and they use these teeth for catching food or for fighting. Each animal uses its best fighting tool.

What about birds? Some, like those that sit in trees, have long curved toenails called "talons." Others, such as those that run along the ground, have dull toenails.

All claws, toenails and hoofs

are really a sort of hard, dead skin. They aren't really the same as dead skin, but almost. Dead skin doesn't have any feeling in it and that's why it doesn't hurt to cut off the tip ends of your toenails.

No one really knows when toenails began to grow on animals, but once they started, the animals began to use their nails for fighting or digging or for holding on to tree limbs. More and more, these toenails helped each animal to live the way it wanted to live.

Lions and tigers and leopards

Horses and deer and some other animals stand right up on their toenails when they walk. That way they can run fast and the hard ground doesn't hurt their feet. Other animals, like wolves and coyotes and foxes and just plain house dogs have short, dull toenails. Mostly dogs use their nails for digging holes.

Like Sharp Hooks

Cat use their claws in a very special way for catching their food, and it works like this:

Lions and tigers and leopards

are all called cats, and they all have the same kind of claws that little house cats have. They keep their claws in special little holders made of skin. These little holders are called "sheaths" and they are placed right on top of the cat's toes.

Cats keep their claws in the sheaths and that way the points don't get dull from walking on rough ground. But the important thing is, when cats want to, they can push these claws right out of their holders like sharp little hooks.

They use these sharp hooks to catch mice or birds or other animals, or to climb trees so they can get away from their enemies.

BAD SPOT FOR SHELTER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Marking underwater stumps as an aid to boaters also has been a help to fishermen, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources says.

White stakes are used, and fishermen make them targets for their lures, knowing that several species of fish seek shelter around underwater stumps. The marking program is being conducted in the waters on state park lands.

European Beetle Serious Menace To Grain In U.S.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Agricultural interests and others are not taking seriously enough the threat posed to American grain by the European cereal leaf beetle, says State Agriculture Director George S. McIntyre.

"I cannot emphasize enough the dangers of this insect with respect to our wheat, oats and other grain crops," he said here Wednesday at a conference of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Seventeen Michigan counties were put under solid or part quarantines imposed by the State Agriculture Department after the beetle was found to have infested farm lands. The threat also has led to quarantines of 27 Indiana counties and six in Illinois.

Romney also announced the appointment of Lynn Baldwin of Easton Rapids to a three-year term on the seven-member Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Ward Drexel, a Flint relator, was named today to the State Tax Commission, replacing Ben Goldman of Ironwood, who retired. He will serve through September, 1967.

McIntosh Quits Post With PSC

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney has accepted the resignation from the Public Service Commission of Robert McIntosh, who has moved to the executive office to serve as Romney's legislative advisor.

The governor said a successor to McIntosh will be named "reasonably soon," possibly before he returns from a three-week vacation in Hawaii.

McIntosh, a former U.S. congressman, served as chairman of the commission after being appointed by Romney last year.

His resignation is effective March 1.

Romney also announced the appointment of Lynn Baldwin of Easton Rapids to a three-year term on the seven-member Michigan Water Resources Commission.

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CLIP & SAVE!

WBAY-Channel 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute change beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	
7:30	Sunrise Semester
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
9:00	Captain Kangaroo
10:00	Alvin Show
10:15	Doctor's House Call
10:20	Mon Craft Program
10:25	Tues A Lovelier You
10:30	(Wednesday) Marketing Hints
10:35	The Green House
10:40	(Friday) Stuck In Time
10:45	I Love Lucy
11:00	The McCloys
11:30	Pete and Gladys
P. M.	CBS News
12:00	Love of Life

Sunday, March 1 Channel 2

P. M.	
9:00	Light Time
9:15	Sacred Heart
9:30	Sunday Mass
10:00	Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30	Look Up And Live
11:00	Take Two
P. M.	Sunday News Report
12:45	This Week In Agriculture
1:00	Dick Rodgers
1:15	Wrestling Champions
1:30	Film Feature
2:30	Sports Spectacular
4:00	NEW Bowling
5:00	New Orleans Golf Tourney
6:00	20th Century
6:30	Mister Ed
7:00	Lassie
7:30	My Favorite Martian
8:00	Ed Sullivan
9:00	The Judy Garland Show
10:00	Candid Camera
10:30	What's My Line
11:00	Family Theatre "Desk Set"
1:00	Sunday News Special
1:10	Famous Playhouse
1:30	Mon, March 2 Channel 2
1:45	Film Feature
2:30	Sports Spectacular
4:00	Alvin Show
5:00	Red Skelton Show
6:00	TV's Nurses
6:30	Weather-News-Sports
7:00	Naked City
7:30	Feature Theatre
8:00	"Above Us The Waves"

Wednesday, March 4 Channel 2

P. M.	
6:00	Huckleberry Hound
7:30	Password
8:00	Rawhide
9:00	TV's Nurses
10:00	Alfred Hitchcock
10:30	Weather-News-Sports
11:00	Gustavus Franklin
11:30	"Between Heaven & Hell"
P. M.	Trails West

Thursday, March 5 Channel 2

P. M.	
6:00	Huckleberry Hound
7:30	Midwest Farm Report
8:00	Alvin Show
9:00	TV's Nurses
10:00	Weather-News-Sports
11:00	Gustavus Franklin
11:30	"Between Heaven & Hell"
P. M.	Trails West

Friday, March 6 Channel 2

P. M.	
6:00	Magilla Gorilla
7:30	The Great Adventure
8:00	Route 66
9:00	Twilight Zone
10:00	Alfred Hitchcock
10:30	Weather-News-Sports
11:00	Gustavus Franklin
11:30	"Between Heaven & Hell"
P. M.	Trails West

Saturday, March 7 Channel 2

A. M.	
7:30	Sunrise Semester
8:00	Cheer-Up Time
9:00	Alvin Show
9:30	Tennessee Tuxedo
10:00	Quick Draw McGraw
10:30	Alvin Show
11:00	Weather-News-Sports
11:30	Film Feature
P. M.	Alvin Show

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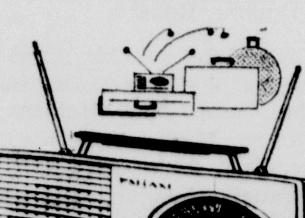
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CHANNEL MASTER

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BATTERY-OPERATED
Portable Tape Recorder

Goes everywhere! Records

radio, TV, and phono through

direct

'Leap Year Babies' Will Celebrate Their Real Birthdays Tomorrow



Freddy Mosenfelder



Torval Kallerson



Denise Nelson



Barbara Lynn Valach



Richard LaLonde



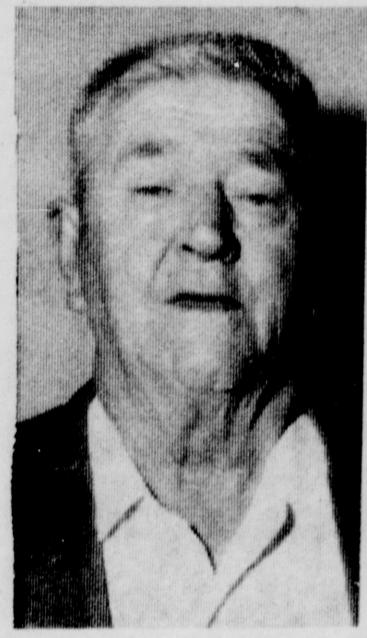
Jean Sholander



Bart Stupak



Diane Rudden



Carl Backlund



Ronald Tatrow



Donald Tousignant



Tommy Scott

Sleighride At Brampton For Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Troop 41, St. Patrick's School, went to Brampton for a sleighride party Thursday evening and after the ride had a lunch at Katy's Dinette in Gladstone.

In the group were Pauline Anderson, Susan Blomberg, Annis Cole, Patricia Gayan, Sally Johnson, Patricia Knoll, June LaFleur, Judy Lied, Debra O'Leary, Mary Jo Mynes, Susan Peltin, Mary Kay Ryan, Debra Savard, Luanne Young and Loraine Zeno.

Troop leaders accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fix, Mrs. Marie Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savard.

Social-Club

Legion Auxiliary

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Post 82, will be held Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Club. Mrs. Bessie Roggers is social chairman.

Golden Age Club

A large attendance marked the regular meeting of the Golden Age Club held Wednesday evening at Club 314, with several guests joining the regular members. Dancing was omitted from the entertainment because of the Lenten season.

Animals And TV Story Program

A runaway monkey, quarreling animal friends and too much T. V. will be the subjects of Story Time this week. All boys and girls three and above are invited to attend this program, which will be held in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library Saturday at 10 a.m. The stories will be: "Bongo Monkey," who liked zoo visitors so much that when they didn't come to see him, he came to see them; "Feuding Friends" — Elmer Bear and Chuckie Beaver were good fighting friends until outsiders came between them; "Jonathan Jacob Jinglberry Jones" — who watched T. V. too much and paid a big penalty for it.

Powers-Spalding

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson left by jet airliner for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sunday to attend the funeral of her father.

Lions Meeting

Powers-Spalding Lions Club will hold a dinner and business meeting at the Big R Cafe March 2 at 6:30 p.m. Further discussion on installing street signs in the two towns is planned.

Altar Society

St. Anne's Altar Society will have a business meeting Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. at the parish hall. A panel of lay teachers will discuss the catechetical program.

Extension Club

Spalding Extension Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Behrend. Mrs. Charlotte Harris gave lessons on beef buying and making salads.

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish

Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Cooks — Worship at 9 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 10 a.m.

West Delta Parish

Rev. Charles P. Hazard, Pastor Isabella — Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship services at 11 a.m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox, Missionary Fox — Sunday School at the Ole Peterson home at 10 a.m., every Sunday. Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 3 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m., every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8.

Wilson Bible Chapel, Watson — Worship at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Sunday worship service, 8:45 a.m.

St. Andrew's, Nahma and Missions — Mass at St. Andrew's at 8 a.m. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks, 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a.m. — Rev. Frank A. Hollenbach, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 Morning Worship. — George A. Olson, pastor.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. — Rev. L. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Grace Ev. Lutheran (Wis.) Powers — Worship hour, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship hour, 11 a.m. Young people 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Albert Stover, pastor.

St. Rita's, Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, AuTrain at 9 a.m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hasenberg, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Worship services at 9:30 a.m. Arthur A. Neiman will conduct the service and give the message. Sunday School classes following the service. — Rev. Edward Carlson, pastor.

"Lighted Cross" midweek services Thursday at 7:30 during Lent.

St. Francis Xavier, Spalding — Confessions Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Pinecrest Medicare Facility and from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the church. Sunday Masses at 6:30 a.m. in the Pinecrest Chapel and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Sunday School 10 a.m. Public worship at 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sundays, 11 a.m., Family Bible

Hour: 7:30 p.m., Gospel service. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., High School Fellowship group.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — 9. Morning Worship 10, Sunday School. — George A. Olson, pastor.

St. John the Baptist, Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. — Rev. James L. Donaldson, pastor.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

First Lutheran Church, Trencary — Services at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday except the fourth Sunday of each month on which the service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School meets at 9 a.m. each Sunday. Women's Guild business meeting the second Monday and Bible Study the fourth Monday at 8 p.m. Church Board the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. — Tauno Jarvinen, pastor.

TRYAN — Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Tryan, Escanaba Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter, Patti Ann, their tenth child born at St. Francis Hospital at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 27. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Tryan is the former Betty Jean Van Effen.

LAUSCHER — A son, Randy Allen, is the fifteenth child of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lauscher of Cornell. The infant, born at St. Francis Hospital today, Feb. 28, at 2:52 a.m., weighed 7 pounds. The mother is the former Dolores Roberts.

SCHRAMM — Lisa Anne is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schramm, Bark River Rte. 1, today, Feb. 28 at 3:15 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital. The baby is their third child and she weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Schramm was Geraldine Desotelle.

DEMAY — Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeMay Sr., N. 19th St., Gladstone, are the parents of a son, Paul Richard, third child in the family, born at St. Francis Hospital today, Feb. 28, at 5:51 a.m. The baby's weight was 8 pounds and 1 ounce. The mother is the former Meannette Livermore.

GOUIN — Mr. and Mrs. Gouin of Burlington, Wash., welcomed their first child Feb. 27, a daughter, born at 4:27 a.m. at Skagit Valley Hospital. The infant, whose name is Lisa Louise, weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Gouin is the former Karen Wickstrom and both she and Mr. Gouin lived in Escanaba before moving to Washington. The grandparents are the Ernest Wickstroms, who now also live in Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gouin, Escanaba. Lisa is the Wickstroms' first grandchild.

Victor Wolf of 1309 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, will be 36 Saturday, which gives him the opportunity celebrating his ninth birthday anniversary. Mr. Wolf was born in Ensign Feb. 29, 1928. He was married to the former Joyce Skradski of Escanaba and is the father of four sons. He was transferred to this area from St. Paul by Swift & Co., one month ago.

Diane Lynn Valach, who will be eight years old tomorrow, will have eight guests at a skating party, arranged for her second birthday. Barbara Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Valach Jr. of 805 S. 15th St., was born Feb. 29, 1956, in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Frank Joseph Nowack of Powers will celebrate his sixth birthday Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowack of Spalding and was born there Feb. 29, 1940, at 4 p.m. Joe, as he is generally known, is married to the former Diane Fabry of Hermansville. They have two children, a three-year-old and a baby, five months old. He is employed by U.P. Machine Co. in Powers.

Mrs. A. D. Richer, well known resident of Escanaba, also will celebrate her birthday Feb. 29. She is the former Mary Jane Dointney, daughter of the late John Arcade and Mary Dointney and she was born in Escanaba. She has one daughter, Mrs. James R. Costley, the former Beatrice Richer.

Also having her first birthday party tomorrow is Denise Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nelson of Bay View Location.

Richard James LaLonde, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval R. LaLonde of 1416 N. 23rd St., will celebrate his official "Leap Year Birthday" Saturday. Ricky is a second grade student in the Webster School and he likes skating, reading and playing with his dog, "Fluffy", as well as school. There are six other children in the family who will join in the birthday festivities.

C. & N. W. Club Meets Monday

The Chicago & North Western Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting in the Elks club rooms Monday, March 2, at 2 p.m. The business session will be followed by lunch and cards.

Harris Presbyterian Church — Sunday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m. Worship service. Pianist, Miss Ann Beck. — Minister, D. Douglas Seleen.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — Services at 11 a.m. EST. Communion service first and third Sunday.

Bark River Bible Church — Sunday School with guest speakers followed by Bible classes for all ages from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening services at 8. Cottage prayer Sunday.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. — William S. Avery, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. — Rev. J. Bruce Brown, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Wis.) Rapid River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship services at 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier, Spalding — Confessions Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Pinecrest Medicare Facility and from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the church. Sunday Masses at 6:30 a.m. in the Pinecrest Chapel and 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

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Matt Malnor Leaves On Trip To Homeland

Matt Malnor, widely known resident of Ensign, left today on a trip to his homeland, Yugoslavia.

Mr. Smith said that each of us is an artist and we can be creative. If we have an idea, then we should develop it; if the finished article pleases us, then we have been successful.

Births

TRYAN — Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Tryan, Escanaba Rte. 1, are the parents of a daughter, Patti Ann, their tenth child born at St. Francis Hospital at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 27. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Tryan is the former Betty Jean Van Effen.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Ken Seibert, Escanaba's 6 foot 7 inch senior center, topped all Eskimos in the scoring and rebounding departments this season. Seibert, who had his best night of the season in the final game against Stephenson Tuesday night, scored 242 points and hauled down 207 rebounds for the year. He tallied 33 and grabbed 19 rebounds for his best single game effort against the Eagles.

The leading individual scorer and rebounder on Coach Bill Wood's Gladstone team this season has been 6 foot senior forward Bob Randall. Randall has tallied 228 points and owns 149 rebounds entering the season finale against Munising tonight.

Frank Trotter is Holy Name's top scorer and Frank Stupak the leading rebounder as the Crusaders head into their final game of the campaign against Stephenson here tonight. Trotter, 5 foot 10 inch junior, has 311 points. Stupak, 6 foot 3 inch senior, has 282 rebounds and follows Trotter in the scoring column with 216 points.

At Manistique, the season scoring honors were shared by Tom Brawley and Ken Blowers with 214 points apiece. Brawley was the top rebounder on the team, averaging 15 per game. Brawley is a 6-2½ sophomore, Blowers a 5-7 senior.

The Mass Rockets gained revenge for one of their three season setbacks by whipping Dollar Bay 74-56 this week. The highly ranked Rockets finished their season with a record of 16 victories in 19 starts.

Guard Johnny Erickson, back in action after being sidelined with an ankle injury, popped in a field goal with five seconds remaining in the game to give Gwinn a 54-52 decision over Negaunee. Ray Moffat, one of Gwinn's top rebounders, also returned to action after an ankle injury. Both were missing from the Gwinn lineup in the recent game against Holy Name.

Coach Whitley Wilson's Calumet Copper Kings nipped Jeffers of Painesdale 63-61 on a pair of free throws by Chris Kittin in the closing seconds. Calumet closes its season in a home stand against the Hancock Bulldogs tonight.

Coach Fred Boddy's Champion Indians closed their regular season this week with a 61-49 triumph over Republic for an 8-10 campaign mark. John Boback paced four Indians in double figures with 19 points.

Negaunee's jayvees won the annual Great Lakes Conference frosh-soph tournament at Munising, defeating the host Mustangs 55-46 in the championship game.

Tom Ludwig, former Soo athlete, has seen action in 13 of Michigan's 21 basketball games thus far this season. Ludwig has connected on six of seven free throw attempts and has three field goals for 12 points.

A field goal by Clayton Olson in the final second of the game gave Channing a 63-61 verdict over Amasa, avenging an earlier 64-62 setback to the Hematites. Olson had fired and missed from short range, but grabbed the rebound and dumped it in for the victory.

Conzelman New Hall Of Fame Grid Member

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A retired farmer, now living in Rock Island's \$100 debt to Halas, Michigan, and a former coach of the Detroit Lions are among seven new members named Thursday to pro football's Hall of Fame.

One-time Chicago Bears lineman Ed Healey of Niles, Mich., former Lions Coach Jimmy Conzelman were inducted formally Sept. 8 in ceremonies preceding the annual Hall of Fame game. This year's game will be played between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts.

Others who will be inducted include Art Rooney, owner of the Steelers; Roy (Link) Lyman, a tackle who played with three straight championship Canton teams and later with Cleveland and the Bears; guard August (Mike) Michaels, hailed as "guard of the century" in a career with the old Yanks and Packers; center George Trafton, an all-league selection in eight seasons with the Bears, and fullback Clark Hinkle, former Green Bay Packer scoring leader and all-around player.

Healey was the first player bought by Bears owner George Halas, who calls him "the most versatile tackle of all time."

Healey played at Dartmouth under Frank (Iron Major) Cavanaugh and Dr. Clarence Spears. After two years at Rock Island, he came to the Bears in his alma mater.

Conzelman's selection posed a problem because he's a member of the 14-man board of veteran newsmen and officials who pick new members. By coupling Conzelman's name with Ronney, both were accepted by acclamation before Conzelman realized what was up.

Conzelman, one of the league's most colorful figures on and off the field, played halfback and later coached the Providence Steamrollers, Lions and Chicago Cardinals. His 1974 NFL championship Cardinals team is considered by many to be the best football team ever assembled.

Conzelman played on the Great Lakes Navy team with Halas in the 1919 Rose Bowl and later with the Bears and Rock Island before becoming a coach. He also coached Washington University of St. Louis, his alma mater.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By The Associated Press

Thursday's Results

New York 4, Boston 2

Chicago 4, Detroit 2

Saturday's Games

New York at Montreal

Chicago at Toronto

Detroit at Boston

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**OUT OUR WAY****BUGS BUNNY****BEETLE BAILEY****PRISCILLA'S POP****MARK TRAIL****CAPTAIN EASY****LIL' ABNER****MANISTIQUE**

MRS. TAISTO Orhanen will present a talk on art expression of children for the Junior-Senior High PTA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in Manistique High School. She is shown with art students arranging Michigan Week posters made by students. Diane Multhaup is shown with a painting ready for the bulletin board while Marie Compo checks another already hung. (Daily Press Photo)

Recreation Program Starts**Pond Project Workshop Set For Manistique**

Landowners, managers, realtors, governmental officers, technicians, tourist and lake association members and investors are being invited to lake and pond development workshops next week in Manistique and L'Anse.

The meetings will be held in the L'Anse Township Hall on Wednesday, March 4 and in the Manistique Lakeside School on Thursday, March 5.

At both workshops, set for 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Professor Clifford Humphrys of Michigan State University will discuss over and under-development problems of Michigan's water resources and will outline solutions to some specific lake and pond problems.

Detailing steps involved in site development will be Carl D. Johnson and Clarence Roy

Mueller Brass Opens Plant At Middletown, Ohio

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Mueller Brass Co. of Port Huron, Mich., announced Thursday it has bought a tube mill plant here and will establish a branch plant for the manufacture of copper tubing.

The plant here formerly was operated by Magnode Products Inc., of Trenton, Ohio, but has not been in use since last December. When it closed approximately 140 workers were laid off.

Fred L. Rigg Jr., president of Mueller, said 115 of the former Magnode employees are being called back to work and that his firm expects to have the plant in operation by next week.

Rigg said purchase of the plant for an undisclosed amount is part of a \$5 million expansion program to be spread over five years. Earlier this month Mueller Brass bought the Bay Engineering Co. in Bridgeport, Mich.

Mueller Brass had \$81 million in sales last year and its income amounted to \$4.13 a share.

School Boards Seek Canvassers

Boards of education are seeking four interested citizens to serve four-year terms as members of a board of canvassers for each school district. Application forms are available from the school board secretaries or from the county school superintendent's office.

Under Public Act 39 of 1963, second extra session, a four-member board is provided. Two persons from each political party must be named.

No person is eligible if he or any member of his immediate family serves as an election inspector or becomes a candidate for any elective public office at an election to be canvassed by its board or serves as a member of the board of education.

It is not anticipated there will be any salary increase since canvassing any school election is about a 15-minute task. Expenses will be allowed at rates ordered by the board of education.

Church Services

St. Stephen's Naubinway — Sunday Masses at 11 a.m.

Gould City, St. Joseph Catholic — Masses resume at Easter.

St. Theresa, Germfask — Sunday Mass, alternately 9 and 11 a.m.

Curtis Community Church — 11 a.m., church service. — Rev. Clarence Troyer and Rev. E. Lowry, alternating pastors.

Curtis Free Methodist — Worship 3:30 p.m., Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m., cottage prayer. — Rev. L. D. Coxon, pastor.

Wildwood Mennonite, Sand Town Road, Curtis — Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m. — Clarence Troyer, bishop; Lloyd R. Miller, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite — 10 a.m., Church service; 7:30 p.m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service. — Rev. Norman Weaver, pastor; Samuel Troyer, assistant pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M 135) — Bible School 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 7:15 p.m. Evening service, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting — John Catlin, pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver — Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. with confessions before Mass. Religious instruction each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Terrence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Community Presbyterian, Gould City — 1 p.m., Worship service. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

St. Mary Magdalen, Cooks — Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m.; High School of religion, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass. — Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, pastor.

Cooks Congregational — 9 a.m., worship service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m., Church Service. — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Masses 8 and 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Arthur J. Parrotta, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — 10 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service — Holy Communion. — Elder George Backman, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma — 9 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. — Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McGahan of Curtis are the parents of a son weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/4 ounces born Feb. 26 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McGahan was formerly Mildred Spencer.

Victor Petersons

Clay Embraces Islam Religion Of Muslim Group

By WILL GRIMSBLEY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cassius Clay says he believes the same religion which helped him beat Sonny Liston for the heavyweight boxing championship—the Islam religion—also will lead to a solution of the world's social problems.

"This is not just a personal thing, not just an individual thing, it is a movement that is shaking up the world," the 22-year-old Louisville fighter insisted today after acknowledging he had been a member of the Black Muslim sect for five years.

As a member of the strongly segregationist black supremacy group, the new champion said in an exclusive interview he believes the Negroes' happiness lay in sticking with his own kind and not trying to copy the white man's culture.

"They have been telling me I should carry signs, that I should join integration marches," Clay added. "They tell me it would be fine if I married a white woman—it would be good for brotherhood."

"I don't buy this. I don't want to get blown up. I don't want to be washed down the sewer. I don't want to go to jail."

"I am a good American boy. I never have been in trouble. I never have been in court. I love

people. I don't hate anybody. That's the way I want it to be."

Clay confirmed that he had joined the Black Muslims—although he said this was a misnomer of the movement—after Elijah Muhammad, leader of the sect, in a speech at Chicago, had saluted the champion as a fellow disciple.

The Black Muslims believe that special territories should be set aside where they might live together in peace without interference from their white neighbors.

Muhammad, who considers himself a direct disciple of Allah, told 5,000 Muslims at Chicago Coliseum that Clay had been able to take the title from Liston because he had accepted Muhammad as a messenger of Allah.

Clay agreed.

"God was with me—I know the next God—that's why I beat the big, ugly bear (Liston)," the young Louisville boxer said. He scored the ring upset of the century Tuesday night when he stopped Liston, a 7-1 favorite, in the seventh round of their title fight at Convention Hall.

Hill Rise Rates Favorite's Role At Santa Anita

By The Associated Press

Whether California has a worthy Kentucky Derby stature will be determined Saturday with the 27th running of the \$132,400 Santa Anita Derby.

The 1 1/8-mile race, one of the major winter tests that helps determine the field for the classic at Churchill Downs in Kentucky on May 2, tops the thoroughbred program this weekend.

Usually the Flamingo at Hialeah, another major test for

Illinois Gets Another Shot

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois, which hasn't quite been the same since losing to Michigan at home 93-82 several weeks ago, gets another crack at the Big Ten basketball co-leader Saturday.

The afternoon engagement, at Michigan, will be regionally televised and takes top billing on the semi-final week end of the conference race.

The Wolverines and defending champion Ohio State are locked in front with 9-2 records, each with three games remaining.

Ohio State entertains Indiana (4-7) in another Saturday afternoon contest.

Bowling Notes

BUSH LEAGUE

Team	Points
Northland Bread	12
Clairemont Northern Cr. Un.	10½
Olson Trans. Co.	10½
Northern Motor Co.	10½
Clairemont Trans. Co.	4½
Teamsters Credit Union	2
Five High Averages	
D. Fritts 186; D. LeClaire 163; J. Shomin 182; A. Dahl 159 and R. Carlson 159.	
HTG: Northern Motor Co. 904; HTM: Northern Motor Co. 2519; HIG: D. Fritts 222; and HIM: G. St. Peter 372.	

FRIDAY NITE OWLS

Team	Points
Koth's A & W Drive In	14
Bay de Noc Roofing	12
Hawley Metal Supply	10
S. M. Johnson Oil Co.	10
City Cleaners	7
Mariner's Music	6
Five High Averages	
D. Marsteller 189; B. Rogers 184; F. Burnell 176; H. Kruse 179 and G. Gentry 174.	
HTG: Marrier Music 870; HTM: Hizwatha Cof. Supply 2488; HIG: P. Burnell 222; and HIM: P. Purcell 554.	

BOWL-A-RAMA MAJOR

Team	Points
Meier's Signs	15
White Birch	13
Strohs	13
Opr. Engineer's 324	11
Rodman Lumber	11
Shoeless Joe	11
Floids	9
Bowl-a-Rama	7
Super Valu	6
Potvin	4
Five High Averages	
E. VanDerberghe 169; K. Johnson 162; M. Carlson 168; G. Johnson 163 and V. Thomas 167.	
HTG: Potvin 932; HTM: Potvin 253; HIG: B. Stade 211; and HIM: K. Johnson 587.	

TUESDAY HOLIDAY BOWL

Team	Points
Mel & Elmers	57
King's Bar	46
Gift House	39
Capitol Business	39
Michigan Hotel	37½
Shoeless Joe	37
Ernest Party Store	30
Stardust Lounge	24
Five High Averages	
Lois Cox 169; Shirley Pettie 165; Flina Morris 157; Theresa Pepin, Agnes Beau 151 and Honey Williams 150.	
HTG: Kings 852; HTM: Kings 2390; HIG: Flina Morris 210; and HIM: Lois Cox 560.	

ELK'S 7:30 WEDNESDAY

Team	W	L
Needham's	47	25
L. L.	35	37
Bidders	31	41
Strohs	31	41
Five High Averages		
F. E. Denos 155; T. McDaniel 148; T. Hayes 157; C. Coyle 148; T. Hayes 142 and Cecile Meiers 141.		
HTG: Needham's 764; HTM: Needham's 203; HIG: Mary Alice Tobin 170; and HIM: Kate Walters 445.		

ELK'S 7:30 MONDAY

Team	W	L
Spans Bar	57	5
Security Service Adm.	15	10
Hero's R.C.A.	10	10
Bear's Bar	10	10
Teamsters	10	10
Tim & Sallies	9	11
Opr. Engineers 324	8	12
Pix Shoe Store	8	12
Five High Averages		
M. A. Gafner 185; C. Konas 176; M. A. Gafner 185; T. M. Stachna 173; and A. Gafner 607.		

BLUE MONDAY

Team	W	L
Ness Construction	10	10
Clairmont	10	10
Tim & Sallies	9	11
Opr. Engineers 324	8	12
Pix Shoe Store	8	12
Five High Averages		
F. E. Denos 155; T. McDaniel 148; T. Hayes 157; C. Coyle 148; T. Hayes 142 and Cecile Meiers 141.		
HTG: Ness 847; HTM: Ness 2406; HIG: Harry Olson 223; and HIM: Clef Courchaine 556.		

ELK'S 7:30 WEDNESDAY

Team	W	L
Needham's	47	25
L. L.	35	37
Bidders	31	41
Strohs	31	41
Five High Averages		
F. E. Denos 155; T. McDaniel 148; T. Hayes 157; C. Coyle 148; T. Hayes 142 and Cecile Meiers 141.		
HTG: Ness 847; HTM: Ness 2406; HIG: Harry Olson 223; and HIM: Clef Courchaine 556.		

ELK'S 7:30 MONDAY

Team	W	L
Spans Bar	57	5
Security Service Adm.	15	10
Hero's R.C.A.	10	10
Bear's Bar	10	10
Teamsters	10	10
Tim & Sallies	9	11
Opr. Engineers 324	8	12
Pix Shoe Store	8	12
Five High Averages		
M. A. Gafner 185; C. Konas 176; M. A. Gafner 185; T. M. Stachna 173; and A. Gafner 607.		

ELK'S 7:30 WEDNESDAY

Team	W	L
Spans Bar	57	5
Security Service Adm.	15	10
Hero's R.C.A.	10	10
Bear's Bar	10	10
Teamsters	10	10
Tim & Sallies	9	11
Opr. Engineers 324	8	12
Pix Shoe Store	8	12
Five High Averages		
M. A. Gafner 185; C. Konas 176; M. A. Gafner 185; T. M. Stachna 173; and A. Gafner 607.		

ELK'S 7:30 MONDAY

Team	W	L

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Offer Of Land To Get Study

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

An offer of the Chicago & North Western Railway to sell a parcel of land fronting on Stephenson Ave. to the City of Escanaba for \$7,500 is receiving the study of the Planning Commission, which met in the City Hall last evening.

The strip of land is 635 feet deep, has a frontage of 65 feet on Stephenson Ave., and is north of the C&NW tracks at the Stephenson Ave. crossing and adjacent to the Harnischfeger Corp. welder plant.

The Planning Commission tabled the offer until it receives additional information.

No change in the ordinance regulating dormitories and professional clinics was recommended by the Commission.

Replying to a question of the City Council regarding the zoning of a four-block area west of Ludington St. at the 23rd St. intersection, the Planning Commission said it saw no reason to change the master plan, which designates ultimate use of the area as residential.

A recommendation of the zoning committee that the use of three lots in Block 11, City Center Addition No. 3, is now residential was accepted by the Commission.

The Commission set Thursday evening, March 5, as the date for a meeting at City Hall with property owners of an area between 8th Ave. S. and 13th Ave. S. The assistance of the city in preparing a surveyed plat of the area is offered, and property owners are to be given further information at the Thursday meeting.

The vacating of a portion of 13th Ave. S. where it deadends at Country Club property was recommended, with the city retaining the necessary easements.

Organization Of Cub Scouts At Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River has an active Scout pack and now there is a need for organizing the community's junior scouts, which are better known as the cubs.

The cubs hold meetings once a week preferably after school at the den mother's home. The age range in this group is from 8-10. Five den mothers are needed. Mrs. George Wilber and Mrs. George Anderson have volunteered their services. There is hope that more mothers will see the usefulness of this organization and will offer their help.

Anyone wishing to help with the Rapid River Cub Scouts is asked to call Mrs. George Wilber at 474-9461.

Community Sunday

March 1, marks Community Sunday at Rapid River's Congregational Church. Communion services will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Charles Hazard officiating.

On the same day at 3 p.m., the Men's Fellowship will meet in the parish hall. A family potluck will follow the fellowship's meeting. The church will furnish turkey for the meal and the congregation is asked to provide the casserole dishes, salads, and desserts.



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Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

Current issue of Harnischfeger Lift, house journal of Harnischfeger Corp. pictures Glen Moreau, an inspector in the Escanaba P&H plant and a city councilman, county supervisor and member of the board of control of Northern Michigan University, and devotes four pages to pictures and text of an article titled "Citizen Moreau."

The article by Anthony Geracie, Harnischfeger public relations officer and editor of the Lift, reports that Moreau's high concept of citizen responsibility also makes him active in the Methodist Youth Council and the Escanaba Committee for Community Relations.

"The people and community he devotes so much time to have long been an important part of his life. Born in Gladstone, Glen has been in the Escanaba area ever since, with a few years out for World War II. Those years weren't wasted, either, as five battle stars and a Purple Heart will attest.

Glen joined Harnischfeger in 1951 as an electrician. He worked as a crane operator, machinist and is presently an inspector. Glen served as union president at the truck crane plant from 1954 to 1960.

"On a normal day Councilman Moreau hurries home for dinner with his wife and daughter (a son, Larry, is studying engineering at Adrian College). After dinner the mound of mail, most imprinted with the official seal of local government, is reviewed. Then a change of clothes and off to a meeting. Most demanding is the Escanaba city council, which meets twice monthly."

Moreau estimates his council service pays 19 cents an hour. "It doesn't cover expenses," he says.

★ ★ ★

Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., consulting economists of Washington, D. C. report in their current bulletin: "From An Economist's Workshop:

"Our experience with problems of economic development, gained principally in foreign lands, found fruitful application in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, an area suffering from the exhaustion of much of its ore and resources. With a to-man resident staff in Escanaba and extension support from the home office, we have assisted the joint development effort, undertaken by the Peninsula's 14 counties under a contract financed by the Federal Government's Area Redevelopment Administration.

"Before the second year of the work is completed, progress is expected to permit shifting of full responsibility to the regional group, the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems."

★ ★ ★

Sportsmen wonder what the eventual fate of Portage Marsh in terms of public usage policy may be. Bird watchers now outnumber waterfowl hunters 20 to 1, and their pressures for waterfowl refuges instead of hunting grounds may increase.

In the 11 state North Central Region of the Interior Department 4.7 million persons visited five national wildlife refuges (like big Seney National Wildlife Refuge in Schoolcraft County) last year, mostly to watch waterfowl.

Portage shows its potential as a public waterfowl watching area in the spring when there's no hunting, but loses it in the fall with hunting, when the shooting keeps wildfowl in the refuge area to the north until nightfall.

★ ★ ★

North Central Airlines has a record of completing 99.1 percent of scheduled flights in 1963, to win third rank among the airlines of the nation in this reliability test. Topping it were Trans World Airlines with 99.9 per cent and Bonanza with 99.3 and following it was Northwest with 99.

Iron County Valuation Upped By \$1 Million

IRON RIVER—The estimated state equalized valuation of Iron county for 1964 will be approximately \$65,442,000 or about \$1,350,000 higher than the 1963 SEV of \$64,082,300 despite the loss of some \$4,000,000 in mining property valuations this year.

This unusual situation is the result of the muddled state of tax affairs in Iron county, and is attributed to the equalization appeals filed last April by Crystal Falls and Iron River townships, which brought about a spot check by the state tax commission.

A sizable storm in Washington is calculated to cost the public \$50,000 an inch.



MICHIGAN NEWSPAPER publishers and executives of Field Enterprises met at the Drake Hotel in Chicago this week to discuss Michigan industry support for Michigan's industries. Publishers attending the Inland Press Assn. meeting discussed achievement of a balanced economy in the Upper Peninsula. From left, Charles S. Wesley, assistant publisher, Adrian, Mich. Telegram; E. C. Hayhow, publisher, Hillsdale Daily News; Charles F. Wallace, advertising manager, Ludington Daily News; Gordon F. Phillips, general manager, Midland Daily News; Russ Stewart, executive vice president, Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News, and board chairman, Manis-

tique Pulp & Paper Co.; William F. Wilson, executive manager, Operation Action-U.P., Marquette, Mich., Frank S. Hoholik, president, Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.; Roger Williams, publisher, the Menominee Herald-Leader; George B. Young, executive vice president, Field Enterprises, Inc. Stewart, and Young and Hoholik and William Wilson of Marquette spoke to the group on the \$3 million Field Enterprises' expansion and improvement program at Manistique and expansion of the pulpwood market in the area. (Chicago Sun-Times Photo)

Racial Violence Brings Curfew

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)

—A nightly curfew is in effect for persons under 21 years old at Princess Anne, scene of racial demonstrations and violence.

The curfew, imposed by the town commissioners, went into effect at 9:15 Thursday night and by 11 the sidewalks were virtually empty.

A meeting of town and Somerset County officials was scheduled for tonight. The racial issue erupted Wednesday into a battle between students at nearby Maryland State College and police.

About 130 State Police were called to Princess Anne to keep the peace.

John Wilson, chairman of the Student Appeal For Equality, the student group that is leading the demonstrations, told a Negro rally in nearby Salisbury that he and other student leaders would go to Annapolis Monday and meet with Gov. J. Millard Tawes and other top legislators.

He said earlier that student demonstrations would be renewed any time.

Gross Indecency Charged Against Escanaba Man

Lloyd L. Servant, 37, of 627

N. 18th St., today waived examination in Escanaba municipal court when arraigned on a charge of gross indecency with a male person, and was held for trial in circuit court.

He was arrested on complaint of Escanaba police on a warrant requested by Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas P. Chapekis. The complaint was signed and the warrant issued Thursday afternoon. Servant was released on \$1,000 bond for his appearance in court.

Servant was taken to Marquette today by authorities with the expectation that he would be arraigned in the current term of Marquette County Circuit Court. The February term is now in session there.

Briefly Told

A reunion planning meeting

of Escanaba Senior High School class of 1949 will be held March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Peterson's Shoe Store, 1214 Ludington St.

Members are asked to have addresses of class members with them.

Charles E. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver of 314 N. 11th St., Escanaba, has been promoted to airmen second class in the United States Air Force. Airmen Oliver is an inventory specialist here at Amarillo AFB, Texas. He graduated from Holy Name High School.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court tickets to G. C. Hanneemann, 721 S. 13th St., disobeying stop sign; Lewis C. Power, 1408 8th Ave. S., speeding; and Chester S. Isaacson 806 N. 18th St., disobeying traffic signal.

Farmers were called to the Gordon Bean residence, 2100 7th Ave. S., at 9:35 p.m. Thursday when lint in a clothes dryer caught fire. There was no other damage.

There has been a change in divisional command of the Salvation Army, whose headquarters will now be in Milwaukee instead of Chicago. The new divisional officers, Col. Harold Crowell and Maj. Raymond Carroll will visit the Escanaba Temple in the service on Sunday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. The men are musical and will take part in the service. The local string band and a young people's quartet will take part. Lunch will be served after the service to give an opportunity to get acquainted with the new leaders. The public is invited.

Death Welcomed By Children At Auschwitz Camp

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

—A former Auschwitz prisoner has testified child inmates looked forward to their deaths in the Nazis' gas chambers "as a means to escape further SS terror."

A prosecution witness at the war crimes trial of 22 former SS (elite) guards and functionaries at the concentration camp, Dr. Otto Wolken said the children were so brutally treated by guards "they often climbed aboard the trucks that took them to the gas chambers without a whimper."

"They knew that their suffering would soon be ended," he said.

Wolken, 60, continued testifying he began last Monday.

Children too young to work "were usually killed shortly after they arrived," the former inmate physician from Vienna told the court.

Wolken said that by 1944 so many thousands were being killed daily at Auschwitz that the camp's crematoriums could not longer handle the task of burning the bodies.

The SS guards finally were forced to dig huge trenches into which they dumped the bodies and set them afire with gasoline."

Detroit School Strike Voted

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit

Federation of Teachers voted Thursday night to strike the city's 300 public schools.

Union members voted 2,109-387 for a strike unless they are granted an election among the 10,000 public school teachers to determine a collective bargaining agent.

The DFT, which claims about 5,000 members, is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. It is a rival of the non-union Detroit Education Association which describes itself as a professional organization and opposes collective bargaining.

The DFT Executive Board will meet next Thursday to determine a strike date and other union actions, President Mary Ellen Riordan said.

The union also called a March 9 meeting of picket captains for each school, she said. Union members, in a separate ballot Thursday night, voted 2,237,223 to respect picket lines in a strike, she added.

"We want an election on collective bargaining and a contract, but unless we gain these fundamental rights a strike appears inevitable," Mrs. Riordan said.

Garden Peninsula Birthday Observed

Mrs. William Winter

was guest of honor at two parties celebrating her birthday. Friends of Vans Harbor gathered at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Lamkey was awarded the prize in card playing. Mrs. Carroll Tatrow made the cake which centered the buffet table. Sunday a group of friends from Garden City enjoyed card games and a potluck dinner with her. Mrs. Winter received many cards and beautiful gifts from her friends.

Mrs. Alpha Thibault is visiting in Falls Church, Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hally and baby. She made the trip east with Sally Pelletier on her return to Washington, D. C.

James Dotsch and Alfred LaVallee spent Wednesday at Aniwa, Wis., where they purchased equipment for their sugar bush.

Mrs. Lenard Joque, Mrs. Alfred LaVallee and Mrs. Robert Lester left Friday for Detroit where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

Area Employment Picture Is Good

DETROIT (AP)—

As of this week there were 1,274 persons registered for work with the local office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, according to James Damitz, manager.

Damitz pointed out that the figure is for the Delta-Schoolcraft area and that it is about 151 under the figure of one year ago. He attributed the higher figure of last year to a layoff by one of the major industrial firms and said that since that time most of the employees had been recalled.

Of the 1,274 persons registered at the local office 253 are

women and another 355 are veterans.

"The past year," said Damitz, "has been generally a good year and the employment picture seems to be holding steady. The outlook for the next six months can be considered very favorable."

The security commission manager also noted that if the light winter continues at its present rate employment in lakeshipping and construction work will begin early, further lessening the number of persons seeking work in the two-county area.

At the present time the local office has a number of persons engaged in training programs such as nurses training, electronic data, forestry, lumber grading and auto mechanics.

The programs are under the sponsorship of the Area Redevelopment Act and the Manpower Development Training Act.

Hearts Purloined In Loveland, Colo.

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)

Twenty-eight hearts have been stolen in Loveland, which calls itself America's Sweetheart City.

Manager Mike Deuth of the Chamber of Commerce said 72 big cardboard hearts were posted on light poles prior to Valentine's Day and that only 44 are still up.

A few of the red hearts, with words of affection in poetry, have been found in college fraternity houses.

Newberry

Briefly Told

The March meeting of the Hiawatha Law Enforcement Officers Association will be held at the Holiday Inn at Dafters March 4, preceded by a cocktail hour and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program following will be announced later.

Kenneth (Jack) Uhbeck returned from Stuttgart, Germany Monday and was honorably discharged from military service at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., after serving for over three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson of E. Truman Ave.

The Donkey Ball Game sponsored by the Jaycees will take place at the high school gym Saturday at 8 p.m